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ELECTRIC SHROFF AT THE RACES.

BIG DEVELOPMENT BY JOCKEY CLUB.

RECONSTRUCTION OF ENTIRE STAND BUILDINGS.

AMBITIOUS SCHEMES

scheme decided on by the Hong- 23. Swatow Lane. a kong Jockey Club includes the rebuilding of the whole of the present stands and the introduction morning of December 31, an tion of an electric totalisator, the Telegraph was informed this movn-

The stewards of the club, it is learned, agreed some time ago that reconstruction, including the introduction of the new "tob" system, should be undertaken and an extraordinary general meeting of the Club, was held last night when, it is understood, voting members pave their approval to scheme oullined.

The Mockey Club, has sanctioned a project which, includes the spro- names mentioned in the charge are vision of new stands with vastly of persons supposed to have taken improved accommodation of all part in the crime. Fok Chi was sorts, which will place the local the name of the husband of the Jockey Club's buildings on an equality at least with the imposing structures on the Shanghai race-

Clock Tower.

A high clock tower will be dominating feature of the new since absconded. The police were stands, work on which will pro- searching for them up there. bably start in the very near future. The stands will have an imposing applied for and cranted. exterior to the roadway and will be equally impressive from the course, extending for a considerable distance on both sides of the clock' tower and providing much better accommodation in every way for both members and the general public.

The central portion of the new building, that is the base of the clock tower, will have a wide verandah running along the upper floor. This in turn will access to the stands on either side. High up will be huge indientor boards which will show the winners and placed horses ' and of the Governments concerned, the the amounts paid by the totalisa- Reparations Commission has made

New Members' Enclosure.

The left wing of the new stand that is, the one nearest the Craigengower Club, will extend a distance of 178 feet from the central part. On the ground, there will be the members' betting space. The entrance will lead to the eash sweep counters on one. side while on the other will be 31 "tote" boxes reserved for members. Between the totalisator and the cash counters, there will be a wide open space. On the floor above there will be pantry and service arrangements, tiffin room, private boxes and boxes for H.E. the Governor and H.E. the General Officer Commanding.

In the central portion of the building there will be the "tote" machine room, jockey's changing room, stewards' room and so on.

Tote Boxes.

The stand extending to the right of the central tower for a distance of 280 feet will be devoted to accommodation for the general public. There will be long counters for the sale of cash sweep The transport City of Marseilles tickets on the ground floor, and 65 is arriving in/Hongkong early this TWO POLICEMEN SHOT "tote" boxes for betting pur-afternoon with the 1st Battalion,

forty feet high and will command at No. 5 wharf at Kowloon and it an excellent view of the course is expected that the battalion will and provide accommodation great- be disembarked this evening and ly superior to that available at quartered in the Shamshuipo present. The scheme is a very Camp. costly one but it is understood that the hecessary arrangements for financing it have already been not yet definitely decided on the circumstances which have given

Electric Shroff.

totalisator, which has been describ- progress of the betting is shown bullet. The murderers escaped in China in the years 1897-1902,ed as an "electric shroff" it is by the indicators.

WANCHAI MURDER

CHINESE WOMAN IN THE DOCK TO-DAY.

CAPITAL CHARGE.

Chinese woman, Lau-tit, was charged morning, before R. E. Lindsell, with having feloniously, on December 30, together with three others known as Fok Chi. Chan Yau, and Lo Chiu, (not in custody) murdered Choa An ambitious development Lim a Chinese woman living at No.

It will be recalled that on the night of December 30, or early in old woman was done to death at No. 23, Swatow Lane and that the house disappeared after the

It is alleged that the arrested woman is the amah who disappears Detective Inspector Lane in-

Mr. Lindsell enquired if it was known where these, three were, and Inspector Lane replied that one at least or possibly two, were in Fatshan, but in some peculiar manner they got warned and had

'A week's formal remand was

THE REPARATIONS COMMITTEE.

ALL EXPERTS EXCEPT U.S NOW CHOSEN.

Paris, Jan. 10. -dapanese appointments to the Committee of Experts which is shortly to go into the whole question of German reparation pay

The appointments are as fol-

fessor Savitch.

Belgium: M. Francqui and M.

have already been appointed by their own Governments, 'Sir l Josiah Stamp, one of the Dawes | Consulate have been continually Commission, and Lord Revelstoke, in conference with regard to the director of the Bank of England represent Britain, and Herr Schaet, president of the Reichs-

minate two experts, but their ployed by Japanese have ceased names are not yet to hand. . It is expected that the Committee will meet at the earliest opportunity.—Reuter.

Somersetshire Light Infantry, on The actual stands will be about | board. The transport is berthing

> understood that the Stewards have in the heart of the city to-day in system which will be introduced rise to some apprehension.

plans for the new two well known residents have picious strangers, and the murders stands have been prepared given advice on this question, were the result of these orders. by Messrs. Palmer and Turner The system common to most The strangest feature of the and a model has been pre-electric totalisators is for bets to crimes is that while identical in

TENSE POSITION AT

CHINESE DECLARE A BIG STRIKE.

JAPANESE ASK FOR CRUISER TO BE DESPATCHED.

MORE PICKET ACTIVITY

the violent agitation against the Japanese continues and the truculent attitude of the strikers re-

A general strike of Chinese quantity of jewellery and valu- employees of Japanese firms and able papers were later found to be | servants | in Japanese " residences missing. An amah employed in was declared yesterday morning land as it is estimated that upwards of 10,000 Chinese have been working for Japanese employers, the Chinese authorities are most apprehensive of the situation.

Picket Corps Formed.

Some 200 labour agitators have been chosen from the Labour Guilds to form a Picket Corps which is to be divided into three large divisions, each division to consist of six groups of pickets.

occurred, the pickets being able to preserve order on the one hand and to encourage the strike on the

the Japanese Consular authori the despatch of a cruiser, which is expected to arrive very shortly.

Tense Situation.

Yesterday the Hankow Kuomin-Kuomintang and public organisations in various cities of China to prevent theft. with a view to arousing public feeling against the Japanese and asking for assistance from their compatriots to support the strikers. Another report says that the situation was much easier yesterday afternoon, consequent on the

arrival of Chinese Government officials to open negotiations; with the Japanese consular authorities. In the evening, however, no satisfactory reports regarding the

Hankow, Jan. 10. distributors of leaflets arrested yesterday, (alleged to be the Japan: Mr. Mori and Mr. Aoki. . brother of the coolie killed by the The British and German experts Japanese naval cyclist patrol), officials of the Bureau of Foreign Affairs and of the Japanese

seems to be working up to work but the majority are stand-

employed by Japanese firms are on strike.—Reuter.

DEAD IN SOFIA..

SUSPECTS MURDER THEH 'QUESTIONERS.

Sofia, Jan. 10. Two policemen were shot dead Rumous's abroad have resulted in

the confusion.—Router.

WHAT THE PUBLIC DOUBTS_

FRIDAY, JANUARY, 11, 1929.

HAVE OFFICIALS MODICUM OF COMMON-SENSE?

MAGISTRATE'S VIEW.

ed by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. when his Worship registered a conviction against Mr. Uno, the manager of the M. B. K. coalyard. of Yaumati. The defendant was charged with failing to register two watchmen who were found on the premises on two different occasions by Serggant Walsh.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy appear ed for the Crown. were temployed na. tallymen and ness was under the impression lication." that as they were employed as tallymen, he could use them as, watchmen without registering

If they had to be registered the l defendant pointed out that he interest in the happenings regardedens a watchman, as he invari- Salvation Army. ably watched over the coal for an hour or two at times.

there was a distinct difference between a man specially engaged as a watchman and one, who, leadership of the Army. drawing a high salary, merely watched for a short time.

Mrz.Fitzroy drew his Worship's attention to the definition of a watchman, pointing out that watchman was a man employed to protect any property, prevent crime and maintain order. Mr. Fitzroy said that if his Worship agreed with bin, he was simply asking for a conviction and nothing else.

His Worship acked Mr. Fitzroy to address him on the word "em-

Mr. Fitzroy pointed out that the tang members sent a number of man found by Sergeant Walsh circular telegrams to leading was, as admitted by the defendant, employed for that particular night

His Worship replied that Mr. Uno was then perfectly right in saying that he himself would have

to be registered. Mr. Fitzroy said that possibly the Ordinance was wide enough to. cover that, but he said that the police and the officers of the Crown possessed a certain modicum of common-sense.

His Worship: -- It's extremely difficult to get the public to believe that Mr. Fitzroy.

Mr. Fitzroy:-That may be so. His Worship registered a conviction and calitioned the defen-

YOUTH COMMITS SUICIDE.

JUMPS OVERBOARD ON WAY TO MACAO.

According to a letter sent to the police by the Captain of the s.s. |Sui An, a Chinese youth committed suicide under tragic circumstances on Tuesday last whilst the vessel was on a trip to

Po Yung Island, the youth leapt Hay, New Zealand, Commissioner according to plan. A large part of customary weekly review of the overboard. The ship was stopped Mitchell, Sweden, Commissioner his army has passed through Chu King's condition. and, following a brief search, the Brengle, United States, Lieut. Hsien en route to Su Lo Ng, which young man was located. Before Commissioner Haynes, the manag- is approximately eighty miles to assistance could reach him, how- ing director of the Salvation Army | the north-west of Chungking.

l never seen again. From a letter which the youth | Colonel Mrs. Trounce, India. left behind, it was learned that his | . An official communique issued name was Chan Siu, that he was twenty-one years of age, and was a wireless operator by profession. He lived at No. 3 Prince's Terrace, Caine Road.

PRESIDENT OF THE FRENCH SENATE.

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M. PAUL DOUMER AGAIN ELECTED.

Paris, Jan. 12. M. Doumer, the President of the Senate, was re-elected to the office to-day, the vote being almost unanimous.

M. Paul Doumer is regarded as one of the ablest men in French

SALVATION ARMY SENSATION.

LETTER DISCLOSED TO NEWSPAPER.

A previous decision was revers- INTERNATIONAL DEPUTATION TO SEE GENERAL.

SUNBURY SACRAMENT.

London Jan. 10. "In view of the fact that the terms of the General's letter (to the High Council) have been communicated, without the knowledge The defendant said that the men of the High Councile to a London journal, the Council has decided were paid by the work done. Wit- I to release the resolution for pub-

. This significant phrase in the official communique issued from Sunbury-on-Thames this morning has created something of a sensation, and has aroused great public himself would have to be register; ing the future leadership of the

Seven Deputed.

Seven members of the Council will see the General in his sickroom at Southwold, in Suffolk, and convey to him the decision of the Council contained in the following

That the Council places on record its high appreciation of the life and labours of the General, joining him in gratitude to God for his partial restoration to health, and hoping the improvement will be maintained; but the Council is unable to see the practicability of the suggestion by General Booth, realising that it is very unlikely, at his advanced age, that he can recover sufficiently to take up the burdens under which he collapsed.

It, therefore takes the oppor-London journal, the High 'Council has decided to release the resolution Vfor publication.

International Flavour,

ever, he sank out of sight and was | Assurance Society, Lieut. Com- | It is understood that large num-

from Sunbury Court this afternoon, says that the High Council has adjourned until Saturday to give the deputation an opportunity of visiting General Booth.

Impressive Ceremony.

After the delegates had joined in singing the hymn "Oh God Our Help" a letter to General Booth,

the High Council, who were present, walked up and signed the historic document one after the

missioners.

(Continued on Page 7.)

SERIOUS MILL RIOT CALCUTTA.

EUROPEAN MANAGER HURT IN A FRACAS.

COMMUNIST WATCHES.

Calcutta, Jan. 10. Serious rioting following a labour dispute at one of the leading jute mills in the city, occurred to-day, the disturbance being brought to an end only by, the arrival at the scene of a large squad of police.

It is believed that the mill hands were incited to riot by Communist agitators, particularly as the notorious "Red" agent, Spratt, was

an eye-witness of the trouble. The affair resulted from a dispute at the Clive Jute Mill, where a strike has broken out. The employers have declined to accede to the workers' demand and the mill is closed, over six thousand operatives being thrown idle.

visited the offices this morning and | gradually got out of hand, eventually attacking the building. In Majesty continues on the upgrade. the course of a serious fracas, six Of that there can be no possible of the mill commissionaires and a | woman were injured, while the |European manager, who tried to slowly regaining health and pacify the rioters, was attacked strength. and slightly injured.

Police-were soon on the scene and dispersed the mob, five of the ringleaders being taken into custody.—Reuter.

SZECHUAN WAR NO' DECIDED.

YANG SEN'S RETIREMENT MERELY A RUSE.

JOINING A NEW BAND.

Shanghai, Jan. 10. The latest news from Szechuan confirms the reports that the war this evening: is coming to an end, General Yang Sen having suffered a very decisive defeat at Minhsien and retired to the foot of the famous Liangof considering important questions shan Hill. Here the majority of

The leader of the other side, deputed to see the General and sug- General Liu Hsiang has wired gest he now retire from office, from Chungking to Nanking a full retaining his title of General and report of the recent war with continuing to enjoy the honours and Yeng Sen and concludes by asking dignities attaching thereto. It had the Government to order the been intended to make no communi- arrests of Yang Sen, Lai Hsin- It shows that the King is holding huei and Lo Tsai-chow.

> eral Yang Sen reported to-day less. would seem to suggest that he has not been so overwhelmingly defeated in the Szechuan war as has been supposed.

Later.

emanating from Wanhsien reports fact that His Majesty is that Yang Sen's sudden retreat making as, much progress comprises Commissioner Cunning- separate General Li Hsiang's all the circumstances of the illness

missioner Yamimuro, Japan, and bers of troops under Generals Lo the exhaustion of both mind and Tse-chow, Li Che-cho, and Chen Tso-lung are awaiting his arrival.

CANTON WATER SUPPLY.

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE OVER CONTROL.

The inadequacy of the water supply in Canton city, which is in the feeding, will obviously hold good hands of a Company, has for some for some time. The position, time formed the subject of com- therefore, is not in any way

To the great surprise of the public and to the management of the Water Company as well, the Canton Government announced similar to the Medical Journal. It yesterday afternoon that it would carefully emphasises that any "A veritable sacrament" was the take over the control of the Com- startling improvement in the summing-up of one of the Com- pany, adding that the Government King's condition is not to be will compensate those who have expected. General Bramwell Booth, now shares in the enterprise. The asked to retire, has been head of Municipal Government, it is known, the Salvation Army since 1912. has been for some time contem-He was the eldest son of the late plating the reorganisation of the water supply of the city.

THE KING SLOWLY WINNING.

A DEFINITE TURN FOR THE BETTER.

NO VISIBLE CHANGE IN PAST 24 HOURS.

SOME ANXIETY STILL.

London, Jan. 10. It was learned authoritatively this morning that His Majesty had passed a fair night, though there was no sign of any further improvement in his general con-

is generally conceded in Buckingham Palace circles that the King has at last taken a definite turn for the better.

The recent improvement although extremely slow is certainly A large band of the strikers not slower than anticipated. The important thing is that His doubt, and it is apparent that he is

Milk From Holland.

A rather remarkable announcement was made to-day regarding the measures taken for the building up of the King's strength. It is reported from The Hague that a daily supply of Dutch milk and cream is being transported to London by air for the King, and that the first consignment was delivered in the course of the day. Hitherto, the King's diet has consisted chiefly of raw eggs, and extracts of beef and chicken.

The change of diet is looked upon as a good sign, as it indicates less disinclination for nourish-

The following bulletin was issued from the Palace at 8.15 p.m.

"The King has passed a quiet day. There is no change to report in His Majesty's condition. The next bulletin will'be issued to-morrow even-

(Signed) Stanley Hewett,

Dawson of Penn. The bulletin is encouraging. on steadily to the ground already I gained, and that the chances of a Striking manoeuvring by Gen- setback are becoming less and

Medical Review.

The usual inspired weekly state-A naval wireless message receiv- ment has not been issued to the ed in Hongkong this morning and medical press this week, but the to as could be expected in view of is the conclusion of the Britisk

The journal draws attention to the slight, but not negligible improvement in the King's general condition, but points out that with body remaining a conspicuous feature, progress must be very

slow and difficult. Anxiety Not Fully Dispelled.

Concluding, the journal says: "All that has been said in the recent reports about the great weakness of His Majesty coupled with the wasting and the trouble that has been experienced in .: entirely free from anxiety."

"Lancet's" Comment.

The Lancet comments in a strain

The slight progress made in the past week gives ground for optimism, but anxiety has not been relieved entirely. Reuter and British Wireless.

SEQUEL.

of following the murder of

domined the Magistrate this brake ing that the defendant was a sab-Stitute annih and that the other,

In accordance with the wishes the French, Italian, Belgian, and

France: M. Moreni and M. Rar Haly: Signor Pirelli and Pro-

bank; and Herr Voegler, the steel magnate, represent Germany. America has also agreed to no- servants and office workers em-

to Hongkong. It is further understood that instructions to interrogate sus-

pared for members of the Jockey be paid into an automatic machine, character, they occurred Club showing in striking manner which registers the number of bets different parts of the city at times the imposing nature of the build- and provides the punter with a leaving little doubt that here were ings it is proposed to construct | ticket. The total money invested | two assailants. which will undoubtedly increase is usually registered and when In both cases, the policeman the popularity of the race meet betting ceases the dividends are stopped a suspect, calling upon politics, having been a member automatically recorded. The ad- him to produce his card of identity, of the Cabinet on many occasions. With regard to the electric vantage of this system is that the to be answered by a revolver He was Governor-General in Indo-

HANKOW.

A MARINA MARINA

Hankow, Jan. 10. According to Chinese reports

mains unchanged.

So far, no serious incident has

There are four Japanese gunboats in harbour and it is reported from a Chinese source that ties have wired to Shanghai for

conferences were available, and the situation again bécame tinse. Mob Frenzy. The anti-Japanese situation is: growing more serious. Following the reported beating up, by Japanese Marines of one

situation. Meanwhile, the anti-Japanese agitation is increasing. The mob frenzy and some of the Chinese

ling fast. All the Chinese wharf coolies

The communique stated that without a dissentient vote the His Worship pointed out that High Council of the Salvation Army has decided to ask General Bramwell Booth to retire from the

resolution:

Co-operation / Asked. tunity of requesting him to cooperate with the Council'in securing the future welfare of the Army and to that end. solves that the General being, as the doctors assure us, capable and giving decisions thereon, the Yang Sen's troops have been dis-President, Vice-President and five persed by the pursuing army. members of the High Council be cation to the Press concerning this resolution until the General had had time to receive and consider it, but in view of the fact that the terms of the General's letter have been communicated, without the knowledge of the High Council, to a

The deputation to the General from Liangshan was a ruse At about 9 o'clock in the morn- ham, the International European forces. ing, when the ship was abreast of Secretary, Commissioner David Wang Sen is apparently retiring Medical Journal which gives its

couched in affectionate terms was laid on the President's table. An impressive silent ceremony plaints by citizens. followed as fifty-six members of

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LENIENCY EXTENDED.

INVALID CHINESE IS GIVEN OPTION FOR ARMS.

and Major C. Willson on a charge at the French Hospital. of being in possession; of two Luger pistols, one revolver, seven magazines and 800 rounds of ammunition.

covered, in America. He did not | duty in Hongkong during the war. | know that the arms and ammunition were contained within.

loon Godown. Two wooden boxes which body he was attached. were left on the pier unclaimed,

tion, the hoxes were taken to the Water Police Station, where they were searched. Concealed in the sides of the boxes were found the three weapons and the ammunition. The magazines in the two Luger pistols were loaded.

Detective Sergeant Humphreys, in evidence, said that before the boxes were opened, the defendant was asked if there were any arms inside and replied that there were

Dum-Dum Bullets.

When Detective Sub-Inspector Dorling gave evidence, he said that after the first box was opened the defendant was again asked if the second contained any contraband goods, but he replied in the negative.

Answering a question from the Bench, witness said that some of the bullets were dum dums.

The defendant, when asked it he had any questions to put to the witness, said that he had four boxes and did not know which of them contained the arms.

Witness admitted that there were four boxes, two of which contained nothing incriminating.

The defendant elected to make a statement from the dock and said that the boxes were made in America. He was not aware that they contained arms. Part of the contents belonged to some friends who had subscribed towards his passage to China. He had been sick for eight years and was tole that if he did not return he would

Defendant's Health. -

officer of the gaol had made any nail. statement about the defendant's

Sub-Inspector Dorling replied advised to report to the raol it contained she was informed doctor immediately after admis- that there were arms inside. They

the case as a serious one, but take the bag away. in view of his age and his ap- The two men left, taking the parent ill-health they were in- bag with them, but later one of clined to take a lenient view of the men returned and, according the case. The defendant was to the defendant, must have left obviously sick. A fine of \$1,000 | the bag behind. On the second or 18 months' hard labour in default was, imposed. His Wor-but heard the man's voice. ship said that the Bench wished His Worshin registered a to make it quite clear that they believed the defendant to be a very sick man. If he were sen to prison without the option was not thought that he would live out the sentence.

Robbery Frustrated.

made at No. 44, Nam Chong Street, six months' imprisonment in deled to the house being raided by fault.

OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN LLOYD KAY OF

Leniency was shown a Chinese | As briefly reported last evening, The New Sailors' and Soldiers' passenger from America at the the death occurred yesterday of Home on the Praya East will be Cowloon Magistracy yesterday Capt. G. A. Lloyd Kay, master opened by His Excellency the afternoon when the man was mariner, chief wharfinger at the Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, convicted by Mr. E. W. Hamilton Kowloon Godowns, which occurred K.C.M.G., on Wednesday, January

The defendant, who showed his career, he latterly held a mas- molished under the Government's signs of ill health, pleaded that ter mariner's certificate in both road improvement scheme. the arms and ammunition did not sail and steam. He was a rethe contraband had been dis- years, and was on searchlight it thoroughly efficient.

An author of no small accom-

and said that they belonged to tributor to the Sca Stories of two pianos by the ladies of the Having had previous informa- published several independent Aid, which fulfils their desire to own adventurous life. The de- value to the men which could not philatelist and was a member of funds. the local Philatelic club.

> it was announced some few days ago that recovery was impossible.

The decensed leaves a wife and son, both at present in the Colony, to whom the utmost sympathy wil be extended in their heavy bereave-

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

a party of detectives on December 27, resulting in the arrest of married woman on a charge being in possession of arms and ammunition.

She was brought before Mr. Hamilton, 'yesterday afternoon, charged with being in unlawful possession of two revolvers and 10 rounds.

Detective Sergeant O'Donavan said that at/9.30 p.m. on December 27 the Police conducted a series of raids in Shamshuipo. Under Detective Sorgeant Brittain party of police visited No. 44, Nam Chong Street. Two detect tives, went to the rear cubicle, which was occupied by the defendant who, when the officers entered, gave a motion towards the window as if she had thrown something into the backyard. Later a detective went down and found a revolver. The other The defendant was convicted, revolver and the ammunition were but before passing sentence the found in a bag which was suspended out of the window on a

An Accessory Before the Fact,

The defendant stated that durthat the doctor had not made any ing the earlier part of the evening mention of his health, but after two men took the bag to her house the last remand the defendant and said that they intended to complained of being ill and was leave it there. When asked what also told her that they did not In passing sentence, Mr. Hamil- have a permit for the contraband ton said that the Court regarded and she immediately told them to

occasion she was already in bed

His Worship registered a conviction and was told by the Police that they had received information that a robbery was being contemplated and that the robbers were for 2 athering at No. 44, Nam Chong Street.

His Worship said that the woman was no doubt an accessory Information that an armed before the fact, but not the robbery was being contemplated principal. Under those circums and that arrangements were being tances he would fine her \$500 or

SERVICEMEN'S HOME.

BY THE GOVERNOR.

- 30, at 5.30 p.m.

The deceased, 'a native of St. John's, New Brunswick, Canada, take the place of the old Sallors' was only 47 years of age. After and Soldiers' Home in Arsenal The Home has been erected to

It will be obvious that much belong to him. He said that he aident of long standing, having thought has been given and neither had purchased the boxes, in which served the Godown Co. for 15 trouble nor expense spared to make

. The Committee again gratefully Although a member of the Ma- acknowledges its indebtedness to sonic order, it is understood that the Hongkong Government, the Ad-Detective Sub-Inspector Dorling he was not allilated to any local miralty, the Army Council, and said that at 7 p.m. on December lodge. He had many social con- many local contributors and others the President Taft arrived and nexions with the congregation of for their support, but a sum of berthed at the No. 5 Wharf, Kow- the Union Church," Kowloon, to \$15,000 is still needed to complete the scheme.

The Committee wishes to specially i but later the defendant appeared | plishments, he was a regular con- | acknowledge the very generous gift | Magazine, while he had also Wanchai Wesleyan Ladies' Church works, embodying facts from his contribute something of constant ceased was also an enthusiastic be provided from the ordinary

> The running costs of such an in-Returning from a vacation in stitution must necessarily be high, Canada about a year ago, Captain while catering as it does for only Kay was compelled to go to hospital one section of the community, and in December with appendicitis and being a strictly temperance estabafter an operation, rallied some- lishment, its revenue is definitely what, but complications set in and limited. It does not exist for profit, but the "Service for Service Men" which it is intended to render ennot be rendered if it does not pay its way. The Committee therefore earnestly solicits Annual Subscriptions as well as gifts towards the Building Fund.

> > The partraits of The King and Queen in the new Home have been specially signed by Their Majesties, At the ceremony on January 30, His Excellency will declare the Home open and will then inspect the building, guests proceeding to the Assembly Hall. After the Governor's departure the building will be open to inspection by visitors.



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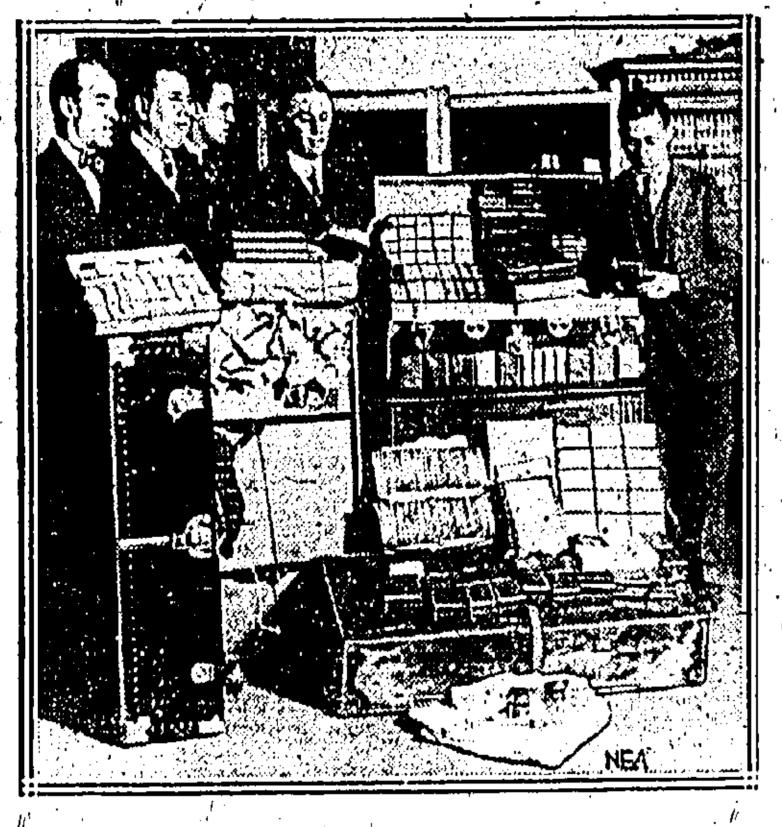
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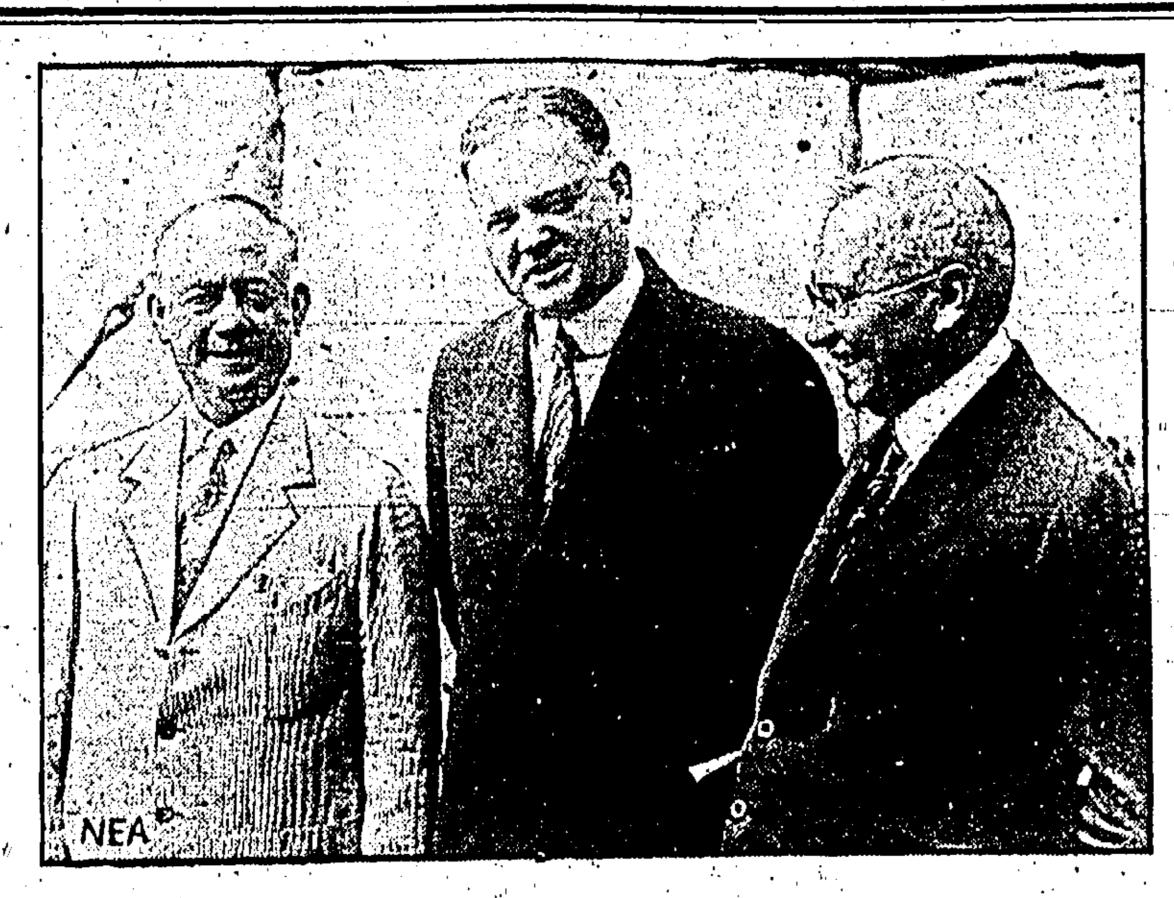
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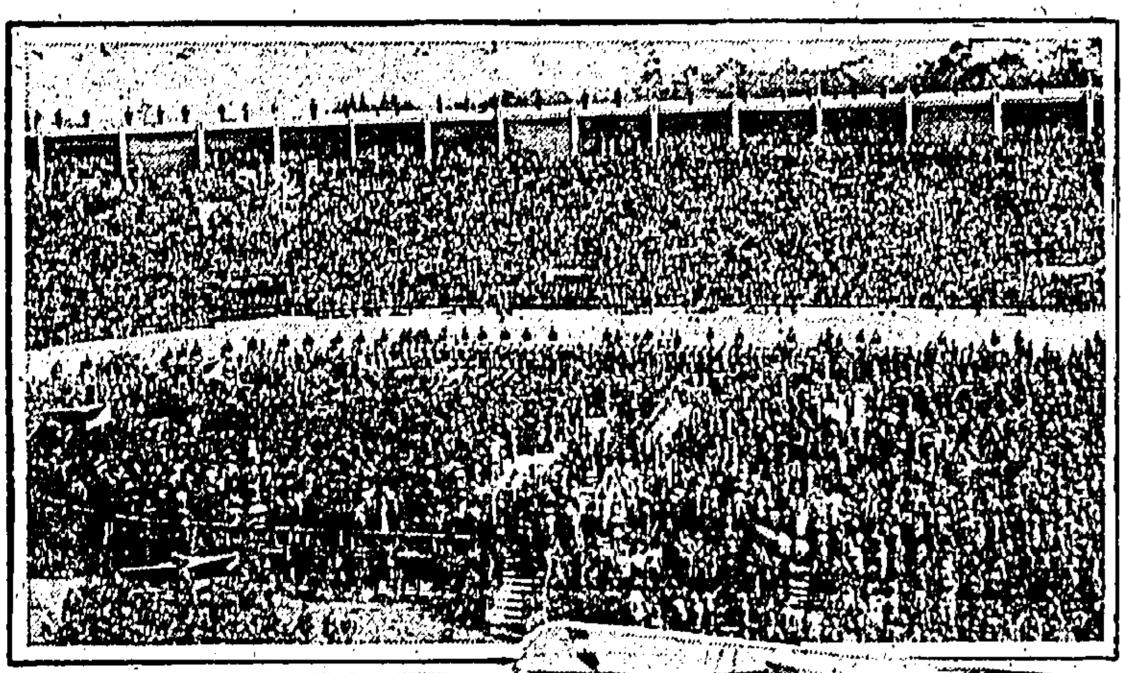
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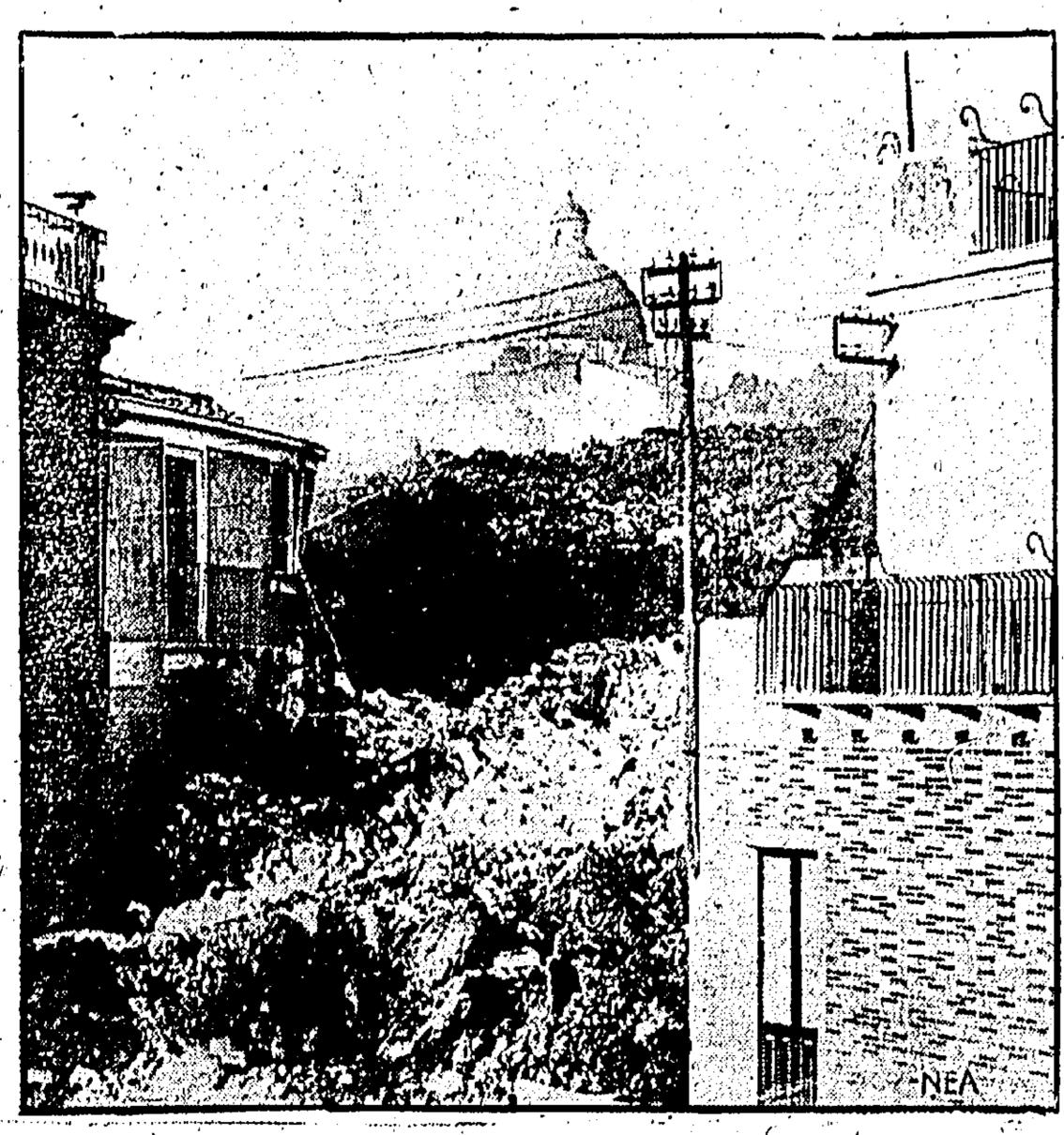


A President and two Presidents-Elect are shown above. They are General Moncada, future president of Nicaragua, Mr. Hoover, and President Diaz of Nicaragua. The photo was taken on board the U.S. S. Maryland.





Pictures show the installation of Emilio Portes Gil as President of Mexico. Pres. Gil is shown with raised hand in the picture at the right, and at the bottom reading his message to the people. His wife is shown at the left, with a parasol.



I The A remarkable picture showing the last of Mascali, a Sicilian town that was destroyed in the Etna cruption. The boiling lava was overwhelming the city when the photo was taken. In the background is the church, and at the right are the Bascisti headquarters.



Mr. Hoover being greeted on his arrival at Corinto, Nicaragua. Ha is seen shaking hands with General Feland.



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BURNS' ANNIVERSARY DIN-NER will be held in the Volunteer Headquarters Hall on FRIDAY, 25th January, 1929, at 8 p.m. The cost will be \$4.00 per head exclusive of wines.

Members desirous of being present are requested to send in their names as soon as possible and not later than MONDAY, 21st instant

> E. M. BRYDEN, Hon. Secretary, c/o. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews/ 3. Queen's Rond, Central

WAR DEPARTMENT CONTRACTS.

Scaled Tenders will be received at the Office of the O.C., R.A.S.C., Headquarters, South China Command, Hongkong, until 12 o'clock noon on the date stated, for the undermentioned service, for the period as-glvan:-

SIX MONTHS COMMENCING 1st April, 1929.

Forage, Tuesday, 29th January,

Tender Forms and any necessary information may be obtained at the above office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary Meeting of the Shareholders of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will be held on HANKOW ROAD, KOWLOON, Saturday, the 2nd day of February, rooms with full board from \$95, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the to \$130 per month, double rooms | City Hall Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following resolution,

> That the Directors of the Hongkong and Shanghai, Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requeste I and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation. to take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hongkong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, in the terms of a print which; for the purposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinance (except as in such print is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of the Corporation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 23rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 Overlooking the Southern Side of the in the afternoon at the same place for the purpose of receiving TO LET.—AT CHEUNG CHAU. a report of the above mentioned with Article 96 of the Corpora-Dated this 1st day of January,

By Order of the Directors, A. C. HYNES,

Chief Manager. Note:-- A copy of the proposed New Ordinance can be seen during the usual banking hours (Sundays, Public and Bank Holidays excepted) in Hongkong at the Head Office of the Corporation or at the offices of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Master, Prince's Building, Solicitors to the said Corporation, and in Shanghai at the Office of the Corporation, Herbalist, Managing Director, from the date hereof until the Entrance 66, Queen's Road Cen- date of the above mentioned confirmatory meeting.

Particulars and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of January, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward Road, -Kówloon, in the Colony of Hongkong for a term of 75, years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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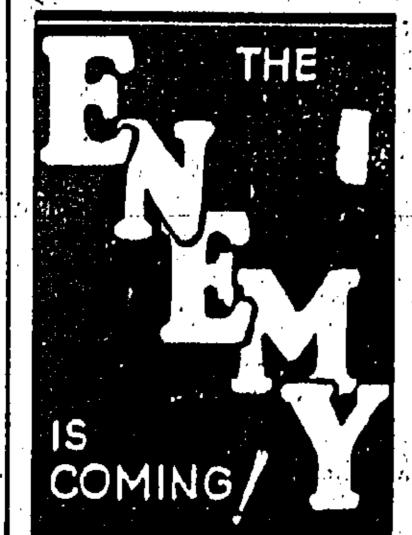
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Insurances.

East Asia \$87 b.

Canton Ins., \$6772 b. Union Ins., \$3681 b. North China, Inc., Tls. 160 b. Yangtezo Inel, \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.40 B China Fires, \$280 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$780 n

Shipping.

Douglases, \$381 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$29 b H. K. Tugs, \$1 sa. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$721 b. Shell Trans., 113/- n. Union Waterboats, \$23.75 b.

Mining.

Bonguets, \$2.40 b. Kailans, 70/- b. Langkats, Tls. 10.60 sa S'hai Exploration, Tls. 2.90 sa. Raubs, \$52 b. Tronohs, 17/6 n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$134 n. Whampoa Docks, \$40 b China Providents \$5.30 b. Hongkows, Tls. 162 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 51 r Shanghai Docks, Tla. 106 b

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Shanghai and Japan Fushimi Maru Mon., Jan. 21, 10.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, *U.S.A., *Canada, *C. & *S. America and *Europe via Victoria B. C. and Europe via

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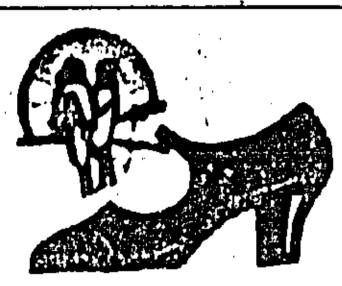
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> This is just one of the many thrilling and amusing scenes In "Safety Last" which is to be shown to-day and to-morrow at the Star Theatre. Harold Lloyd is at his best. He has a huge bag of tricks up his sleeves and 'a recklessness in facing danger that is amazing. "Safety Last" has been shown in Hongkong before, but many who have already seen it will undoubtedly go again.

THE PENNY

AGITATION FOR RESTORA-TION RESUMED IN ENGLAND.

London, Jan. 10. An appeal to the Government to restore the penny postage is made by the Chambers of Commerce, Federation of British Industries. and other representative organisa-

In a letter to the Prime Minister, the signatories point out that in the last few years the Government has sought to justify the postponement of this reform on the ground that the Post Office surpluses were required to meet Exchequer needs. The estimated surplus on the postal services for time.—British Wireless.

REGINALD DENNY.

"ON YOUR TOES". AT THE WORLD.

shown at the World Theatre to- time, and still look very well on a day and to-morrow. Grandma great many people. does not want her boy to get | The use of talletas for the purmixed up with the prize ring, but pose we have in mind at the blood eventually tells. Even as a moment is newer, and as taffeta is dancing master and although not one of those supple, selfher boy into a peaceful individual, themselves happily to very simple which is obviously intended for fashion are too noticeable for the Grandma does her best to make draping materials which lend the knock out punch shows itself. lines, the taffeta coats are pinched formal evening wear, by itself, to peace of mind of the majority of The story develops with the train- in a little at the waist. This pro- become very appropriate for the women; and it is precisely those ing for the championship fight, duces a faint flavour of the afternoon under a little coat; but who are not so young who so often eventually the great grudge Eighteenth Century, which can be only if the fabric and the neckline have reason to quarrel with the battle and at the end the girl wait- exceedingly charming on a slender of the frock will adapt themselves things we are all supposed to wear ing for the champion.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



REFRIGERATION **EFFICIENCY**



By KATHERINE G. CORNELL Director of the Kelvinstor Domestic Institute

FIRST plan your work, then work your plan," said some wise person. And his advice is good in every undertaking, whether it be the building of a battle ship or the correct use of an electric refrigerator.

A working understanding of the mechanics of the refrigerator will make it a much simpler matter to get the very best results. First, one should learn all one can of its construction, and study its insula-tion to see whether it may easily he kept clean and immaculate; whether its doors close securely and quietly, and whether the cor-ners in the food chambers are rounded so that no bits of food or unpleasant odors may be harbored there.

Dry Cold Air Best

The type of atmosphere and the temperature of the inside of the refrigerator are of tremendous importance also. A dry-cold atmosphere is preferable to a moist-cold placed on the lowest shelf.

key to the entire situation. Therefore, and do not wash them until just before using them. Wrap pie dough or cookie dough in waxed paper and place on the top shelf of the per and place on the top shelf of the containers; and so not wash them until just before using them. Wrap pie dough or cookie dough in waxed paper and place on the top shelf of the containers; and so not wash them until just before using them. Wrap pie dough or cookie dough in waxed paper and place on the top shelf of the containers; and so not wash them until just before using them. atmosphere, for the reason that Remove the wrapping paper the refrigerator all ready to roll moist air, unless it is very cold from the meat and place it in a out when needed. (45 to 50 degrees F:) will engen-covered container. Keep butter der mold; and mold is the first and milk also in covered recepstep toward the formation of bac- tacles. teria and decay. ,

require the dry-cold atmosphere of the electric refrigerator if they are to retain their nutritional qualities and their flavors.

gerator efficiency. And when we the cheese, fruit, melons, fish and meal, take out the butter, milk, remember that cold air drops, any strongly flavored food, while warm air rises, we have the Store berries, cherries and simi- the refrigerator door.



Delicate berries; fragile, green store cooked foods and the left- walls of the refrigerator to allow vegetables; meat, milk, and eggs overs, always closely covered. Alall require dry-cold air for their so the fruit desserts that are besafe-keeping. Cooked foods also ing chilled or congested.

Name of the retrigerator to allow free circulation of air. It is the circulation of cold air in the reing chilled or congested.

Frigerator that preserves food.

Fish on Top Shelf

Proper storing of foods is the eggs, etc., come next. And on foods ready to place on the shelves next step toward complete refri- the highest shelf should be placed at one time; and when preparing a

Air Circulation Important

It is well to leave a space be-On the next to the bottom shelf tween the food containers and the

You will save electric current in operating the refrigerator by open--Lettuce, celery, and other fragile ing the door into the food chamber vegetables; the salad dressing, only when necessary. Get all the salad and fruit at one opening of

· Wise Choice.

[By Jacqueline Howard.]

Bridge Coats.

fashion that treats the young and are more captious about their com- This will not soak up the lotion as the not so young, the affluent and panions. the impecunious with equal Another point in favour of therefore less astringent is needed. generosity, it would be hard to georgette is the capacity find anything better than the possesses of making a rather large capsicum vaseline for darkening

the current year is over £8,000,- coats begin by being part of an lack of adaptability by their ex- mixture in or near the eyes. 000. The signatories submit that ensemble, which is to say that they quisiteness, and are often sewn the first call upon the Post Office match one particular dress in with paillettes in an amusing by rinsing in water to which has revenue should be for the provi- fabric or colour. But the woman design to make them just a little been added the juice of half a sion of a cheap and efficient ser- who is really clever over her ward- different from, their matching lemon, will prevent fair hair from vice, and point out that Canada robe, and manages to make a few frock. Crystal is also very lovely darkening. has recently decided to restore the clothes perform surprisingly good with tulle in all colours, and parti-Imperial penny postage, which variations, will wear it success- cularly in white or black. New Zealand has enjoyed for some fully with at least one other frock

the newest little coats; like the about sleeves. frocks beneath them, are more

Georgetté is used a great deal, too, and this is wise, because you can wear a georgette coal over a lress of velvet or satin, of crepe romaine, or the same georgette; always damp the wool with which For it really kind fashion, a whereas velvet, satin, and taffetas it is applied with a little water.

wearer look less large.

Most of the bridge coats come don't, it is folly to try to make about as far as the hips, and keep them look as though they did. Lovely as the patterned fabrics their outlines fairly straight; but have been and still are; their some of the more diaphanous ones extreme popularity is unding to continue to the hem of the frock, make people tired of them, and and they have greatly varied ideas

Brocades and lames, both pat-fur. Some of them are fairly tight with considerable grace.

A Transformation.

to the transformation. If they or refrain from wearing.

Beauty Briefs.

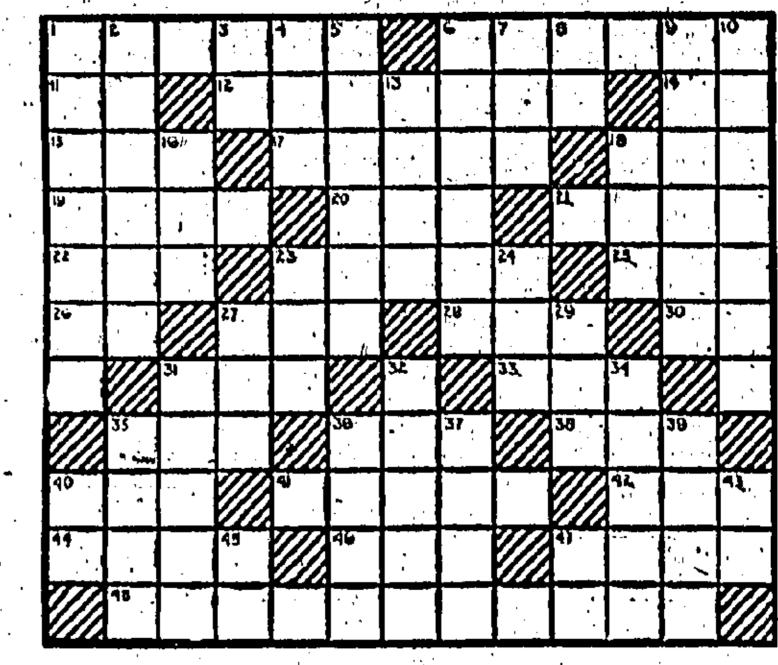
When using an astringent lotion, quickly as dry wool would do, and There is nothing better than

and thickening nale eyebrows, but The most alluring of these short Tulle coats make up for their care must be taken not to get this Camomile shampoos, followed

There is, however, a very great deal to be said for these bridge coats when they are purely for evening wear. They fill the sometimes unforescen disparity be-Some of these are very wide and tween the semi and the full evenoften in plain material than not. are edged with a deep cuff of dyed ing dress one sometimes meets, Reginald Denny's splendid terned and plain, have been used all the way down, and end in a enable the woman who hardly feels comedy "On Your Toes" will be for these coats for quite a long pointed cust which reaches half warm, to approach comfort without some of them have long hanging herself up with unbecoming garends like the sleeves of the Middle ments; and they are exceedingly kind to the not-so-young.

Dress has become so standardised that any marked deviation It is quite possible for a dress from the current rulings of

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Horizontal

1. Who is the author of "Pilgrim" Progress"?

6 Lifts up. 11 Variant of "a." 12 What is the highest known mountain in the world? 14 Point of compass.

15 Light carriage. 17 A period marked by significant

18 Ventilating machine. 19 To stream. 20 Prophet who trained Samuel.

21 State of profound insensibility. 22 Rondside hotel. 28 Stairs.

25 Wager. 26 Abbreviation for postscript. 27 Flightless ratito bird: 28 To sup.

30 Behold. 31 Electrified particle. 33 Taro paste.

35 Venomous snake. 36 Twice. 38 Conclusion, 40 Bird of the night.

41 Weight used for diamonds. 42 Obstruction in a stream. 44 Warmth. 40 To haul. 47 Slush.

48 What institution has charge of the "National Museum"? Vertical.

1 What musical instrument is associated with Scotland? 2 Labour organizations 8 You.

4 Farewell! 5 Catnip.

6 Formula, 7 Tree having tough wood. 8 Neuter pronoun. 9 Type of glossy paint, 10 What is a member of the U.S.

upper legislative house called? 18 Part in a drama, 16 Revolver. 18 Watch pocket. 23 Male child.

24 Fluid in a tree. 27 Soft broom. 29 Digit of the foot. 81 What is the whole body of Mohammedans called?

32 What is the poison of an infectious disease? 184 Of what country is Delhi the

35 Inspires reverential fear. 86 Act of cleansing entire body

by immersion. 37 Type of starch.

39 To mend. 40 Exclamation of surprise. 48 Myself. 45 Seventh note in scale.

47 Third note in scale. Yesterday's Solution.

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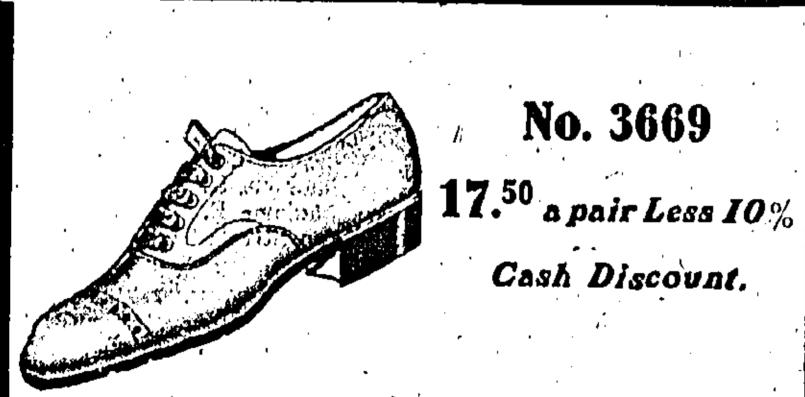
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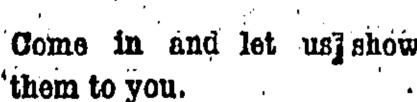


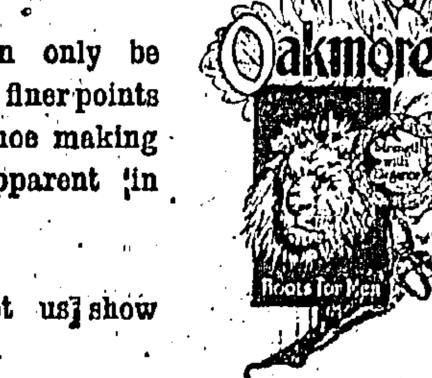
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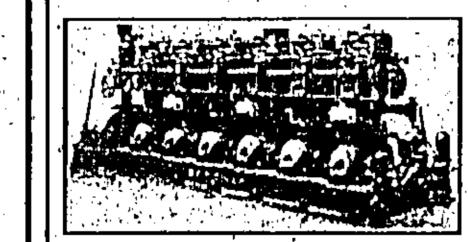


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DEATH.

KAY.—On January 10th, 1929, at the French Hospital, Captain George Albert Lloyd Kay, Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company. Funera passes the Mounment at 5 p.m. to-day.

The Liongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JAN. 11. 1929.

TARIFF AUTONOMY.

The virtual attainment of tariff autonomy by the Nanking Government is made the subject of some interesting and timely observations by a Chinese writer in the current issue of the China Critic. national reconstruction and that, to the country. The chain of to China's growing industries; the industries will develop in response to the stimulation thus offered; and the problem of naargument lies in the erroneous conception that tariff protection alone can contribute to industrial

development, China, by heightening the tariff from entering the country. Dealcommentator mentioned has some pertinent observations to make. He takes up two elementary points of economics, the first being that buy Chinese products. The second point is that if Protection is disappearance of Customs revenue, bably the most important. of all, "The chief trouble with China," this writer wisely points out, "Is not that too much foreign goods credit to its members, and we are Chinese goods are produced," and preciative. he goes on to submit that whilst Protection in a mild form may do some good, success will depend been appointed to the Kai Tak still more on technical knowledge, base.

increased markets. It may, as one writer puts it, be many years before nations realise that value of their exports is largely determined by the value of their imports, but remarkable progress has been made in this direction during the past few years. At the room for international co-operation in mutual tariff concessions efficient rendjustment which will

scientific management, moral in-

tegrity, and the will to recon-

The tariff issue is one which at

the moment is engaging attention

in all parts of the world, and it

has well been said that local pride

and bitter nationalism will have

to give why before the need for

vails on the subject.

make for world prosperity. Tariffs faster all, are obstacles to industrial progress and to the development of commerce. Unfortunntely, the time has not come when there is a prospect of worldwide Free Trade, but that is the ideal to be aimed at. And any steps which are taken towards the removal of unnecessary artificial barriers must be welcomed. One Chief Wharfinger of Hongkong | thing is certain, namely, that an industrially undeveloped country such as China cannot afford to

Australia's Future.

Australia must be exceedingly

embark on a policy of stringent

Protection. To do so would be to

invite disaster.

grateful to the British Financial Mission, headed by Sir. Arthur Duckham, for the thoroughness of its investigations into present day problems "down under." It is evident that the party spared themselves nothing in order to get a real grasp of essentials. Their journeyings, covering a distance of over 20,000 miles, took them over vast undeveloped tracts of land, and into all the principal cities, and their report was submitted only after long conferences The main burden of the article is with every kind of authority, and to suggest that tariff autonomy is in addition, with the Labour Party merely one of the menns towards organisations and business men. Since it has been the desire of the Australians to see themselves as of itself, it cannot bring prosperity others see them, they will readily perceive the value of the opinions reasoning which supports the of the Duckham Mission, based Pr opposite view is that tariff au- upon such a remarkably compretonomy having been secured, ade- hensive survey. Where it is felt B quate protection can be afforded that criticism is warranted, the Co Mission expresses a perfectly frank | Y opinion, while the recommendations outlined in a brief summary B of their report yesterday contains B some valuable pointers for future tional reconstruction will be ren- guidance. The general inference No dered easy. In the writer's to be drawn from the investiga- Ge opinion, the weakness of this tions is that public services in M Australia are insufficiently centralised, and that State control, Pr as against national control, has Me been detrimental to steady development of the country's re-One of the popular beliefs bources. It seems rather asamongst certain sections of the tonishing that Australia, as a comthat, after full paratively new country, should retariff autonomy. quire to be told of desirablity of the introduction of a uniform guage on her railways, and it is, of course, financially unsound that wall, to prevent foreign goods different States should have different rates of income tax. ing with this point, the Chinese The mission has also been unfavourably impressed by the arbitration courts, set up as the result of the power of the Labour movement in Australia, and suggest that only in the very last reinternational trade is barter, and sort should these courts be perif China attempts to prevent most, mitted to function. Much else is Louis Marie Duvelle, at the age of or all, foreign goods from being im- jauggested for Australia's economic | 55 years. He was born in France ported, foreign nations will not have good, including the limitation of in 1878 and at the age of 23 arrived the wherewithal with which to the protective tariff where it supports industries that are inefficiently organised. The Mission believes in safeguarding only Mission and worked at various trump, South winning the trick Complainant in assault case at rigidly applied by making the in due proportion to the ability of tariff rate prohibitive, the result Australian industries to offer the vicar of the Church of the Assumpwill be the killing of the goose real article at a competitive price.

completed a heavy task with great

DAY BY DAY.

struct. These are arguments which THE MOB HAVE NEITHER JUDGcould not have been better ex-MENT NOR PRINCIPLE-READY TO pressed, and they come as a whole-BAWL AT NIGHT FOR THE REVERSE OF WHAT THEY DESIRED IN THE MORNsome corrective to much loose ING.—Tacitus. thinking which at present pre-

Engineer Lieutenant F. H. Smith has been appointed to H.M.S. Cumberland and Pay-Commdr. D. S. Lambert to Tamar.

Cameron, and Lieut. and Mrs. R. cemetory.

The Empress of Australia, now on a world cruise, arrived at Bom- following a demand by owners of bay yesterday. She is leaving next week and is due in Hongkong on February 13th.

Nine further cases of small-pox, all Chinese, were notified yesterday. Five of these were from same time, there is still much Kowloon. There was also a Chinese case of typhoid reported.

General Chan Ming-shu Chairwhich is a sine qua non of the man of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, in an order issued to the High Court of Justice and the district magistrates instructs that action be taken to improve the conditions of the prisons so as to remove causes of undue hardship to prisoners.

> The P. and O. Steam Navigation Co. announces that the steamers Nagoya, Nankin, Nellore, and Novara are to be converted into one-class ships for the conveyance of passengers, at special fares, between London and Calcutta. They will be placed successively in such service, beginning with the Novara on Jan. 19, after which the new service will be continued at four-weekly intervals.

> The Canton Branch Political Council has sanctioned the proposal submitted by Mr. Lam Wan-koi, Chairman of the Canton Municipal Government Council, for removing the site of the Race Course previously decided to be opened at Yin Tong, to the vicinity of Ton Fan Kong Hill in Shekpai, as the former site has been found unsuitable, owing to its proximity to the military barracks.

The Recreio Amateur Players gave a repeat performance of George K. Broadhurst's farce "What Happened to Jones," at the Star Theatre last night. With the experience acquired by their first public appearance, the members were on this occasion thoroughly at home in their respective parts, and gave a really excellent performance. The large audience troops. was unstinted in its manifestation of appreciation and enjoyment of the production.

EXCHANGE RATES.	
London, Jan. 10. Aris	
orlin	
ucharest	S-A-4-2 H-None D-None
eneva	5-None H-None D-1.5.3 C-10.9.
29.72 thens	S-8 H-Hone D-9-7-6 C-0-4
OBITUARY.	Spades are trumps and S has the lead. North and S must win five of the six trick
	Lay out the cards on a .t

THE REV. FATHER L. M. DUVELLE.

A telegram has been received in Singapore announcing the death at Port Said, where he had to be landed from the General Metzinger, on the voyage from Singapore to Marseilles, of the Rev. Father Diocese of Malacca.

East he was attached to the Tamil trumps. North next leads a low such an assault, tion at Penang, where he remained ing his last club. North now to prove that there were no for many years. In 1920, when takes the final trick with the ace witnesses there. that lays the golden eggs, by the On the immigration problem, pro- Father Ruaudel went to France, he of trumps, acted as Vicar of the Cuthedral of If West had refused to cover caution is advised at the present the Good Shepherd, Singapore, for the second lead of diamonds, time. Briefly, the Mission has one year. On being relieved by North would have then discarded Father Ruaudel he returned to his last club and North and South

are imported, but that too little sure Australia will be duly apt the Church of St. John the played his jack of diamonds at the Evangelist at Kuala Lumpur, until opening trick, the problem would . It was at a village concert, and last November when failing health | have merely been somewhat simplicompolled him to go to France. He fied. The main object, of course, gress. was the elder brother of the Rev. is to establish a diamond trick in Lourdes of Johore.

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS, FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following items are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended January 11th, 1908.

.The rate of the dollar on de- young dressmaker of Meung-surmand was 1s. 10.7/16d.

The French Convent Hospital Amongst the passengers who left was opened by H. E. Sir Frederick by the Empress of Russin for Lugard, Governor of the Colony. Manila were Mr. and Mrs. A. Its site was formerly a Chinese

> Two thousand Hongkong riesha men went out on strike for a day,

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Topical Pictures in Issue of To-morrow.

There will again be a wide variety of topical pictures in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement,

Of weddings, there will be groups taken at the marriages of Mr. C. L. Farmer and Miss Dorothy Goodman, Mr. C. N. Dragon and Miss L. M. Santos, Mr. L. McRae and Mrs. M. P. Hurley, and Mr. Liu Tai-man and Miss Tam Sui-ha.

Sporting pictures will include groups of the K. C. C. and University cricket teams, British and Indian officers who took part in a recent hockey match, and players and officials of the Wah Keung-Athletic Club's football section.

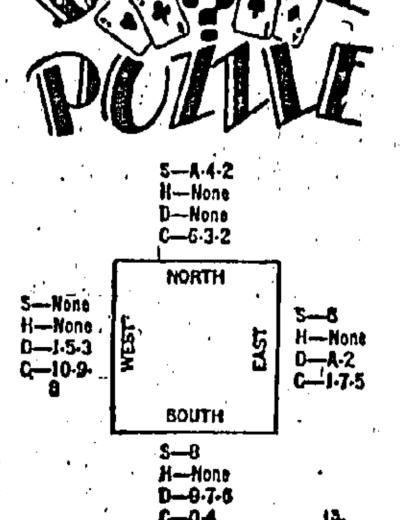
Other pictures of interest will be one taken at the New Territories Agricultural Show, the Recreio Amateur Players in "What to Jones," and Happened others showing the official landing Admiral, and farewell dinner at the Naval Canteen to members of the communication staff of ... H.M.S. Tamar.

<u> TERRITARI DE LA CONTENTA DE L'ESTADO D</u> the vehicles for an increase of four cents a day from each puller.

paid an official visit to the Viceroy of Canton. During the absence of General Brondwood, Colonel C. H. Darling,

C.E., assumed command of the was held aboard H.M.S. King not a heart in the room which did

ture of Admiral Sir Arthur Moore. long to emulate his noble example."



as shown in the diagram. Study the situation and see if you can more than the truth. find the method of play that will give North and South five tricks.

The Solution.

This problem contains no particular feature, but rather cleves play is required to reach the solu- can draw some sort of signature.

discards a club, and East wins the | Sergeant-Yes; all the while I was trick with the ace. East then holding you up. leads a club which South wins with in Singapore as a missionary in the the queen. Now South leads who hit me on the head with a another diamond, which West broom is my sister-in-law. Magishis last diamond, North discard- it. Defendant-I have witnesses

In recent years he was Vicar of tricks with trumps. If West had

near Orleans, the driver, making the customary survey of his engine,

was astonished to find a girl's terribly mutilated body hanging from the front couplings. He had neither seen the girl on the track nor felt any shock, but inquirles showed that her hat and the wreckage of her bicycle had been found at a level crossing, and that her body must have been carried on the engine for nearly fifteen

The Very Idea 1

The violent gales and rain-

storms by which many parts of

France were recently visited are

believed to be responsible for the

death of Mile. Emilie Bothereau, a

When the Bordeaux-Paris ex-

press arrived at Aubrais Station,

At the time when the express passed this crossing there was a roaring gale and such heavy neither express level crossing keeper could see the track clearly. It is supposed that the girl, therefore, neither saw nor heard the approaching express.

Women are held much more than men by the old idea of the. glorious glamour of war.-Mrs. George Cadbury.

It is in the end safer to let people say what they think, whatever it may be .- Mr. Geoffrey

It is a real fact of life that we are all tied to the inveterate gambler, "circumstance," as part-

ners.-Mr. Amery. The Anglican never talks about his soul to anybody at all, and dies as if he had a secret with his

Maker.—Dean Inge. Boys and girls did not have nerves when I was young .-Judge Crawford.

For God's sake, believe in something—even if it is only in the existence of the Devil.-Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

I have never insured my life.-Mr. Reginald McKenna.

Dr. E. H. Chapman, president of the Matlock Rotary Club, recently entertained Hucknall Rotarians with a choice selection of school-Sir Frederick and Lady Lugard boy "howlers."

The best sample of unconscious humour was found in the following:-"The lecturer varied his speech with sensational anecdotes, of which we might recall that of the soldier and his 20 children. With such pathos was the story largely-attended reception told that we feel sure there was Alfred on the impending depar- not go out to the good soldier and

> The new comic song, "Why Is the Bacon So Tough?" is said to be causing resentment in the provision

Take courage, oh, grocers; you really must know, sirs,

That popular ditties will do you no harm. A thousand old wheezes of overripe cheeses

Have never yet moved you to rage or alarm! The tenor who's eighing of blossoms a-dying

Is free from the scorn of the florist's tirade And chaps who sing gruffly of steak that cuts toughly

May face their own butchers, and feel undismayed. Now take matters coolly, objections unruly

Imply that your humour is not of the best. So, rather than bore us, just learn up the chorus, And join in a simple, provisional jest.

A Witness at Penge taking the table oath: The evidence I shall give shall be the truth and nothing

Alderman Sir Harold Moore at London Guildhall-I know business men in the City-some of them very successful-who cannot read or write, but most of them Reveller at Willesden-I was not South leads a diamond, North so drunk but I could walk. Police

Woman at Willesden—The lady

During the 32 years he was out covers with the jack and North brate-That is no justification for centres until he was appointed with the eight and then leading Penge-I have witnesses to prove

Extract from a letter read at Bow County Court-if I do not pay £2 a month I will pledge myself to be responsible for any fine. would have won the last three penalty, or sentence that may be imposed on me,

the singing of a duct was in pro-

"Tam," said the old villager to Father Henri Marle Duvelle, Vicar the South hand. And this is his son, "it maun be gettin' gey of the Church of Our Lady of insured by leading that suit at the late, for see, they're singin' two at a time so as tae get it feenished."

STABBING AFFRAY ON TROOPSHIP.

K O.S.B. SERGEANT AGAIN ON DANGER LIST.

CASE FOR SESSIONS?

wounding of Sergeant Kerr, on the with obtaining \$170 from alleged stabbing took place on board trick. the troopship while it was approach-

at that port. Boyle had been periodically before the Magistrate for some ten weeks, this being necessitated by the fact that in the event of the Sergeant losing his life there would be the more serious charge of mur der which Boyle would have to face. He had been remanded from week to week, after evidence of the occurrence had been given by other drafts who were on their way to the Far East on board the Somersetshire.

The injured Sergeant was in a very dangerous condition at one time, but last week it was announced by Inspector Lane, who is prosecuting, that a more hopeful message had been received and that the Sergeant was out of danger. A telegram was despatched to Colombo to enquire when the Sergeant could proceed to Hongkong.

This morning, Inspector Lane informed his Worship that, in reply to the telegram sent to Colombo, the authorities had cabled to say that Sergeant Kerr had again been placed on the danger list, and added that even if he recovered there was no possibility of his coming to Hongkong before November next.

In reply to Mr. Lindsell, Inspector Lane expressed the opinion that the fact that Sergeant Kerr could not come before November, might be explained by the fact that the military authorities thought therewas no troopship to bring him here until that time. It was possible, of course, that the cable was not

Continuing, Inspector Lane said that Mr. Fitzroy, the Assistant Attorney General, had indicated that if there was no further evidence produced before February 9, the prisoner could be committed on the present evidence.

His Worship observed that that would be a reasonable course. Addressing the prisoner Mr. Lindsell said :- "Unless: there is definite news that Sergeant Kerr is on his way here in the course of "Just Like Darby And Joan," the next month, I shall commit you for trial in the February Sessions | "Love Lies," | of the Supreme Court on the present charge of attempted murder unlawful wounding. Until then I shall continue to remand you from week to week for the present." A remand until January 18 was

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then ordered.

BETTER TONE NOTICEABLE

LAST MONTH

MARKET

Reporting on the share market for December, Messrs. Ellis and Edgar state that a better tone prevailed in the market during the month, with the consequence that a large turnover was the result.

Considerable interest, was manifested-in Union Insurances and a large volume of business was transacted at rates ranging from \$352 to \$368. They closed with closed with sellers at \$370.

Hongkong Hotels also came in for a good deal of attention with the result that, an active market was maintained throughout the month. Quite a number of transactions were recorded at \$9.80 and \$10 for March.

News of the acquisition of the "Absent," business of Tai Tack 'Bus Co, (operating in Kowloon) by the Hongkong Tramway Co., Ltd., brought about a strong demand for Hongkong Trams. A large numof shares changed hands at rates from \$19.50 to \$21.75 for cash and \$21.50 to \$22.25 for March.

The Shanghai Land Investment Co., Ltd.,-have decided to capitalize. a portion of the Reserve A/c by the issue of one bonus share of \$50 for every five shares held in the Company.

A smart rise of \$1 per share in Telephones took place after the taking up of the new shares.

Miami, Jan. 10. America's first international air | mencing each day at 4 p.m. line, linking five countries, includ-

and Porto Rico.

FORTUNE-TELLER SENTENCED.

MAGIC CHARM EMPLOYED IN TRICK?

ASHES AND WATER.

Private James Boyle, of the A story of superstition was King's Own Scottish Borderers, was again remanded a further week which concluded before Mr. R. E. when he appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning, in which a Lindsell this morning, on a charge | Chinese woman, who professes to of attempted murder and unlawful be a fortune-teller, was charged troopship Somersetshire on the married woman living at 76, night-of-October 19, last year. The Percival-Street, by means of a

ing Colombo, and the injured Ser- sought to hire a cubicle, and, on tic until a few days ago to tell and the Philippine Islands. geant was landed in Colombo for being refused upon the score that him that the High Council had am very interested in the success near High Holborn, W.C. attention by the medical authorities she would bring a number of un- been convened to consider the welcome clients into the premises position created by his illness. insisted on telling the complainant's fortune.

Ashes dissolved in water were given to the complainant to swallow, and the complainant believed that it was whilst under the 'mfluence of some magic charm, administered with the potion, that

It also "transpires that it was the fear of being visited by some rine, and two others, to administer misfortune that induced the victim | the affairs of the Army instead of to part with the money.

Defendant said she treated the disputed the amount claimed. labour was inflicted.

RADIO BROADCAST.

THE LOCAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

Brondenst by G.O.W. on 850 metres. 8 p.m. Evening Programme (H M. and Victor Records). "Vocal Gems from the

Bohemian Girl," H. M. V. Light Opera Company. "Hello Cutie," The Rounders, with Piano.

"Dixle Vagaboad." a The Rounders, with Pinne, "Liebestraum (A'Dream of Love)." Piano Solo, Wilhelm Bachaus. "Naila." Waltz

Piano Solo, Wilhelm Bachaus. "I think of You." "Is It British?" "Martha-Overture," (Flotow)

Victor Symphony Orchestra "La Capricciosa, Violin Solo, Master Ychudi Menuhin

"Evening Star-Tannhauser," pertoire, c Baritone, Reinal Werreurath, five acts. "Two Grenndiers,"

Organ Solo, Reginald Foort. "Shepherd's Hay,"

"Molly On The Shore," Royal Opera Orchestra. "Bertram At the Rotary Dinner. "Bertram Addresses The tenants." "Lilly Dale,"

Olive Kilne with Male Quartet. "The Hazel Dell," Olive Kline with Male Quartet. "Oh Promise Me."

Violin Solo; Rence Chemet. "Love's Garden of Roses." Violin Solo, Rence Chemet.

"A Tree In The Park," . "Londonderry Air," Virtuoso String Quartet. "The Emperor Quartet,"

Virtuoso String Quartet. "A Maori Slumber Song," Soprano, Francis Alda. "Waiata Maori Soprano, Francis Alda. "Cohen Rings Up His Tailor," Tom Clare.

"Cohen On The Telephone," Tom Clare. "Stradella," Overture (Flotow) Victor Symphony Orchestra. 10 p.m. News Bulletin, "Gavotta Moderne." Organ Solo, G. D. Cunningham.

"Sonata No. 1-Finale," Organ Solo, G. D. Cunningham. Tenor, Derek Oldham. "I Hear A Thrush At Ave," Tenor, Derek Oldham. "Espana Rapsodie," Detroit Symphony Orchestra 'Madame Butterfly-Fantasie,"

Victor Symphony Orchestra.

DANCE FESTIVAL.

INTERNATIONAL EVENT FOR HONGKONG.

We are requested to state that an International Dance Festival will take place on Wednesday, 20th February, at the Club Lusitano and on Saturday, 23rd February, at the Club de Recreio, Kowloon, com-

A thoroughly representative Coming British West Indies, with the mittee of ladies has been formed to United States, was inaugurated organise the Festival. Mrs. Southwith the departure of four 'mail' orn is taking a leading part in arpassenger acroplanes for Cuba, ranging the entertainment, the Haiti, San Domingo, the Bahamas proceeds of which will be divided between international charitable or-The Postmaster General was ganisations in Hongkong and at aboard the plane for San Juan and Macao. The goodwill and services Miss Earhart of trans-Atlantic of Mme. Tamagnini Barbosa have fame piloted the machine to been enlisted for the part Macao Havana.—Reuter's American Ser- will contribute towards the Festival. Mrs. Wyatt is the Hon.

SALVATION ARMY SENSATION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE PHILIPPINES. General William Booth, the Founder of the Army, and was nominated by the old General as his

The Constitution.

successor.

and leaves the name in a scaled statement made by him in

General Booth has been very seriously ill for some months at his home in Southwold; so ill in-

General's Wish.

to the High Council mentioned, was published in a London news- year. paper this morning, and amounted to the appointment of she was made to hand the money a new Council, consisting of Commissioner Higgins, his sister

British Wireless.

MACDONA PLAYERS.

"THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA" A BIG SUCCESS. *

No greater tribute to the talent of the Macdona Players could be tors' Dilemma" was the play now at Canton. staged, and it is quite one of the Violin Solo, Master Yehudi Menuhin, longest in the Company's re-

theme that he expounds, but in a cularly good. typically Shavian manner. Some Unfortunately, the earlier part of explosion took place, shattering

others fail to grasp!

CLEMENCEAU MAY VISIT EAST.

INTERESTED IL: CHINA AND SCENES OF FIRE AND TERROR

TRIP THIS YEAR?

M. Clemenceau, the "Tiger of The living General, according to France," is expected to pay a

The old "Tiger," interviewed in Paris, declared that his visit ordinary and most widespread It was stated that the defendant | deed, that it was not thought poli. would particularly touch on China of the Chinese Nationalist Government and also what I have read many. Gas mains "went up" in The letter from General Booth interview. He added that he ex- billowing gas fires at two points. pected to travel some time this

M. Clemenceau told his inter- were injured and five gassed. viewer that he was tired of politics, The unheaval caused a traffic | ‡ and that the belief that he may hold-up unparalled for years. Evangeline, his daughter Cathe- leave his retirement and re-enter active political life was entirely unfounded.

This disclosure of the nature of the interviewer brought up this explosions. money as a loan, although she General Booth's letter is all the question of politics. "Don't talk The biggest area of terror this more sensational to-day, because a about them to me," he declared. afternoon was near St. Giles's Sentence of three months' hard Salvation Army communique yes- "What does a man get out of them Church," at the corner of Broadterday evening merely mentioned but ingratitude and grey hairs? street, New Compton-street and that a letter had been received, and Look, at me, for instance," he High-street, and almost within gave no inkling of the contents, growled. "I'm a man prematurely stone's-throw of Oxford-street. while the communique gave the old. Politics are a curse. They In Denmark-street, close to these text of a telegram by the General rob you of sleep and take away thoroughfares, a fire very seriousin reply to a message of greetings your peace of mind. I don't even ly damaged a building occupied by from the Council, namely, "I thank read the papers nowadays. Next a film company, you for your telegram, and fully year I am planning to make a big reciprocate all you say. May God trip around the world. I am inguide you and bless you all and terested in the Far East. I plan gas officials and firemen were at your homes. Yours affectionately, to see China and the Philippines. work. Perhaps that'll rejuvenate me. If The neighbourhood was a dense all goes well I might get married mass of people and vehicles. when I come back and settle down like a good taxpayer."

NAVAL MOVEMENTS.

H.M.S. Magnolia arrived at Wei-Humorous with Piano, Norman Long. paid than the fact that at the and H.M.S. Foxglove left Weihai- Surveyor, says a reasonable esti-Theatre Royal last night they were wei for Shanghai. H.M.S. Corn- mate of the cost of repairing the Humorous with Piano, Norman Long. able to hold the rapt and undivid- wall has arrived at Amoy from damage is £150,000. Road repairs ed attention of a crowded house for Shanghai and is due in Hongkong alone will cost £50,000. more than three hours, "The Doc- on Monday. H.M.S. Petersfield is The first explosion occurred in

pertoire, consisting, as it does, of nington, A. S. Homewood as Sir "The Doctor's Dilemma" is quite Louis Dubedat, and Daphne Carr as in the manhole at the time with Baritone, Reinal Werreurath. one of the best of Shaw's plays, and Mrs. Dubedat all stood out promint a heavy blower apparatus. is crammed full of satire and wit. ently as capable interpreters of It is note quite clear what hap-Organ Solo, Reginald Foort. His tilts are not only against the their roles. Terence O'Brien's part pened, but an electric wire is said medical profession, but against was not an onerous one, but his act to have fused and to have burnt conventions in general—the news- ing stamped him as the true artist, the man, named Thrower, who Royal Opera Orchestra. Papers, current moral conceptions, whilst A. S. Homewood as the immediately made efforts to get and what not else. It is a serious doctor of other days was also parti- out of the manhole.

Will King's Humorous Talking, of the audience last night, we fear, the play was marred by late ar- the windows of a shop opposite saw satire where none was intend- rivals, whose entry caused those and spreading all the way along Will King's Humorous Talking. ed, but, then, there is a type of who were in their seats when the High Holborn, in one direction theatre-goer who considers it smart play opened to lose much of the nearly to Kingsway, and along to pretend that he perceives what introductory dialogue. Fully three- High-street in the other direction quarters of the occupants of dress as far as St. Giles's Circus, at the Of the presentation of the play circle seats arrived after the start, junction of Oxford-street and there can be little but praise. It to the intense annoyance of the Tottenham Court-road. is true that in the last act some remainder. As the Macdona Playprompting was necessary, but that ers make a point of starting promptis hardly to be wondered at con- ly on time, it is to be hoped that Baritone, Melville Gideon. sidering the length of the play and at future shows patrons will be suf- which occurred about 8 a.m., the big task which the players were ficiently thoughtful of others as to ignited gas was still flaming to a Baritone, Melville Gideon. called upon to undertake. Where be in the Theatre not later than height of 15ft. from a large break all excelled, it is not easy to ap- 9.15 p.m. The only cure for some in the rondway outside the Prince's portion the praise, but Frederick late-comers would appear to be a Theatre, in Shaftesbury-avenue. Keen as Sir Colenso Ridgeon, Mr. refusal of admission whilst the Stanley Drewitt as Sir Ralph Bon- play is in progress.



"I don't care much for the stuff either, but you have to take one or two in order to go to these places.

HOLBORN'S GREAT UPHEAVAL.

GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBED.

STREETS WRECKED.

London, Dec. 20. the present constitution of the visit to China and the Far a large area of mid-London this Terror and chaos prevailed over Army, nominates his successor East this year, according to a afternoon because of a series of a gas explosions which followed a envelope for revelation after his dispatch published in the Manila great unheaval in the early morning.

The original explosion-about

It was not one explosion, but as the successful colonial experi- rapid sequence, churning up the ment performed by America in roadway, overthrowing vehicles, the Philippines," he stated in the damaging buildings, and leaving

Alarming Recurrences.

points in the neighbourhood there He was typically emphatic when were alarming recurrences of the

One subway entrance to Tottenham Court-road Tube Station was

sion a part of High-street was still blazing, at times to a height of 10 or 15 feet.

Huge Damage.

haiwei from Tsingtao on Thursday . Mr. J. E. Parr, Holborn Borough

a manhole at the back of the West Central Post Office in Broad-street, W.C., the short street connecting High Holborn and Shaftesbury-Patrick Cullen, Terence O'Brien as avenue. A linesman was working

Before he could do so a terrific

Two hours after the explosion,

From outside the Princes Theatre, at the corner of Shaftesbury-avenue and Broad-street, along Broad-street up to Holborn

of Holborn and Kingsway a heavy manhole lid was wrenched from its socket.

A devastating sequel to the morning explosions—enme about mid-day.

A big explosion under the roadway occurred soon after 12.30 p.m. Just opposite St. Giles's Church, at the junction of High-street and Compton-street, debris was thrown up all over the place and flames began to issue from the gap and cracks along the roadway.

Almost simultaneously huge flames suddenly shot from a tall artistic superior. corner building at the junction, of High-street and Denmark-street, It was finally decided by 271 votes guise their guilt.

occupied by the Overseas Film to 72 that the present generation An effective angular

The crowd was horrified. Everyone imagined the building to be full of girls and men, Fortunately the occupants had been warned at least an hour pre-

and the second.

been done. Hopeless Task.

Police, gas company men, and (Continued on Page Di)

a.m.-was the most extrawithin living memory. It wrecked half a mile of roadway in and

Marvellous to relate, no one was killed, but at least ten persons 1 3

Later in the day at several

Eight hours after the first explo-

15-Foot Flame.

and Oxford-street, jagged cracks ran along the street, So far away as at the junction

viously of the danger and had evacuated the building.

A large quantity of films were stored on the premises and a series of explosions followed within the building, the noise of which could Memorial were compared; and the dislike of the older generation be heard for some distance. literary works quoted and counter- is due to the fact that we were dis-Flames leaped out of the ground quoted. floor windows, then the first floor

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ARTISTICALLY AND MORALLY I have ever seen."

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was superior.

clash of argument between men and men of his age against the idealism women speakers of all ages. The of youth. propriety and asthetic value of the

"The Albert Memorial is a 'gilt- side. the art of to-day.

"I love Rima: I think she is simply wonderful," a woman stúdent declared, with apparent conviction, amid titters of laughter. "Rima is the most beautiful thing:

Unreserved 82 8 81.

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

· Idealism of Youth. The Great War, and the respontion or the last was the moral and their elders, and that the formation of the League of Nations was no more than a plous attempt to dis-

An effective answer was given by Professor R. Hanson, the Chair-Many and diverse subjects were man, in his summing up. He took brought up for discussion in the to himself the task of defending the

"I do not attempt to justify the dress of modern young women were questioned and defended with expert knowledge and references to ing some solution that will allow the less hygienic garments of the the high ideals; you possess! to Victorians: Rima and the Albert materialise. I believe that much of illusioned much more than you by the war. We saw it from the in-

The flames were extinguished edged security of Victorian art," It is said that this generation after considerable damage had was one of the phrases used to de-knows how to live. It can be said nounce the work of the last general of my generation that it knew how tion. It met with an enthusiastic to die. I can only hope that when and appreciative reception, but was you have established your ideals

deprived of much of its effect by you will have the same readiness to volunteers pushed the crowd a subsequent attempt to glorify die for them as was shown by some

of the men I knew in the war."

LEAGUE CRICKET.

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB

TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

The following will represent the Kowloon C.C. in a first division

match against the Navy on the Navy ground on Saturday at 2 p.m.—F. Goodwin (Capt.), W. Brace, N. H.

Ross, A. W. Ramsey, S. Jex, E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, R. E. H.

Oliver, F. E. Lawrence, J. J. Hirst

The Kowloon C.C. second team to

play the Police in a League match

on Saturday at 2 p.m. on the K.C.C.

ground will be as follows: R. E. Lindsell (Capt.), H. Overy, B.

Petheram, G. Lee, N. H. A. Mackay,

LADIES' HOCKEY,

The Hongkong Ladies' Hockey

Small Units are likely to find

The Junior Shield.

is stronger than ever this season.

Chinese Athletic have entered

two teams, while the Police have

brought in their Wednesday eleven

Last year's finalists, the Athletic

and Kowloon, are up against very

strong opposition, the former

meeting the K.O.S.B. Reserves,

and the latter, the Police. Kow-

if the Athletic will get through.

this round of the competition.

The entry for the Junior Shield

A. R. F. Rayen, F. S. W. Smith, D

and G. A. V. Hall,



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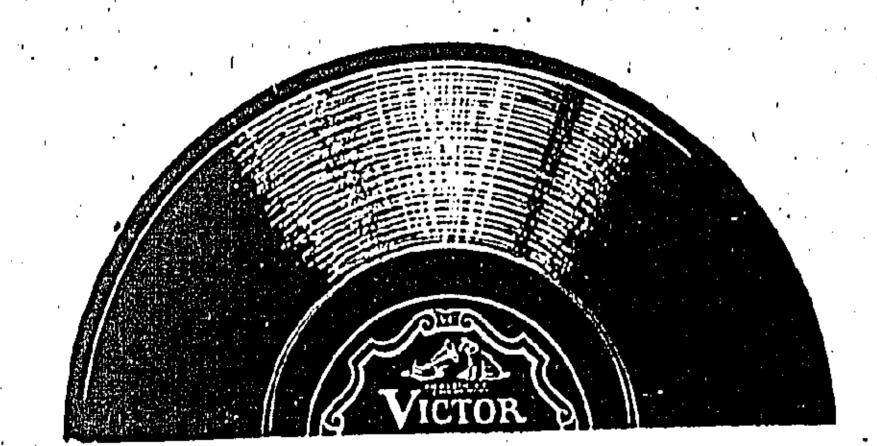
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SHIELD FOOTBALL BEGINS.

BOTH SENIOR & JUNIOR MATCHES.

RECREIO AND K.O.S.B. ARE FAVOURED.

[BY "WANDERER."]

The routine of league football B. Raven and W. M. Gittins. Reserve. is given over this week-end, to a A. E. Silkstone. large extent, to the greater excitement of the Shield battles. Clubs that have been lucky enough to draw byes are endeavouring to catch up with their fixtures.

Practically all the Second Division teams are engaged in the Junior Competition, while four Club has arranged a game to take clubs are contesting the right of place on the Hongkong Hockey Club entry into the second round of ground to-morrow at 3 p.m. the Senior Shielde

The first interport practice game was played on Wednesday, in ten games, five of which have the selected team defenting the been lost. Navy by 2-1, Suen Kam-shun net- The Queen's with three sucting both goals. It is evident that cussive defeats have a good deal the local selectors are endeavour- of leeway to make up, and should ing to accommodate both Gosano win. and Goldman in the Hongkong team, since .Wednesday's inside for Chinese Athletic a good deal too wards are being persevered strong for them, though the latter The selectors might ob- team has suffered the loss of two some valuable pointers or three valued players. the Recreio-Club shield match regarding the centre-forward problem.

The fixtures, together with grounds, times of kick-off and referces appointed, are appended;

SENIOR SHIELD.

First Round.

Recreio v. H.K.F.C.—Recreio, p.m.—Capt. Austin. Navy v. K.O.S.B .- Caroline Hill, 4 p.m .- Mr. Hollands,

JUNIOR SHIELD.

First Round. R.A. v. South China "B"-Sookun-

poo, 2.30.-Mr. Farnsworth. Police v. Kowloon,-St. Jos., 2.30.-Mr. Ip Kau, 🛶 🚣 Chinese Ath. "A" v. K.O.S.B.-Club, 2.30.---Mr. Shead.
Athletic "B" v. Recreio.--Chinese,

H.V., 2.30.—Mr. Grieve.
S. China "A" v. Queen's.—Caroline
Hill, 2.30.—Mr. Lawrence.

SENIOR LEAGUE.

Queen's v. Kowloon.-Kowloon, p.m.—Mr. Atkinson. Small Units v. Chinese Ath.—Sookunpoo, 4 p.m .- Mr. Cowan.

Well-Matched Teams.

The merit of the Senior Shield games, of which there are two, is contained in the fact that the teams happen to be exceedingly well matched. Form, that not always reliable guide, would suggest wins for the Recreio and the K.O.S.B. but Shield-ties are not quite so easy as that and an upset would not come as a great sur-

Neither the Club nor the Recreio have figured prominently in the Shield Competition in recent years, possibly bo-cause Kowloon has almost had the monopoly. The meeting on the Recreio ground, however, should produce a good game. The sides met in the League a fortnight ago when a draw resulted. To-morrow, however, the Recreio will have Gosano once again leading the attack, and this may enable the Recreio to force decision. The Club are also well led, a fact which should make the game more, than or-

dinarily interesting. The K.O.S.B. who usually do well in the competition are engaged against the Royal Navy. Here again, the issue is in doubt. The Borderers have been out of form of late, while the Navy, badly placed in the League, scored a great win over the formidable Queen's eleven last Saturday. The Borderers won the League, encounter by 4-1, but it would occa-sion no great surprise if the Navy turned the tables.

League Matches.

Two Senior League matches are also, down for decision. The Queen's meet Kowloon in a post-poned match, and arrangements have been made for playing the game on the Kowloon ground. Kowloon still lack the services of McKelvie, but Easterbrook sur-prised everyone by his great work last Saturday, and Kowloon will go on the field confident of doing well. It is notable that the de-

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

The starting times for Sunday's golf at Fanling are as under: 8.44 a.m.—F. A. Morry and C. E

Holmes. 8.52 a.m.—E. D. Matthews and A.

9.00 a.m.—A. E. Wood and E. W. Hamilton.

9.08 a.m.—T. Ramsay and S 9.24 a.m.—A. E. Lissaman and

K. S. Robertson. 9.28 a.m.—C. Mycock and J. I Sherry. 9.32 a.m.—C. B. Riggs and

_ Thayer. 9.86 a.m.-C. B. Johnson and H F. Bloxham. 9.40 a.m.—E. R. Hallifax and

9.44 a.m.—E. L. Sim and F. A. Perry.

9.48 a.m.-E. M. Bryden and W. D. Browne. 9.52 a.m.—G. W. Reeves and B. H. C. Hallowes.

S. Green, A. Hargreaves Browne, O. I. W. Shewan. 10.00 a.m.-E. P. Fletcher and

D. M. Goodall. 10.04 a.m.—A. D. Humphreys and L. G. S. Dodwell.

10.08 a.m.—A. B. Stewart and J. H. Raikes. 10.12 a.m.-H. H. Lennox and

W. J. Clerk. 10.16 a.m.—A. W. Hodges and C. J. Waddell.

10.24 a.m.-C. W. Jeffries and J Coulthart. 10.28 n.m.-G. Grimble and

Thwaites. 10.32 a.m.-A. Ritchie and A.

Yates. 10.40 a.m.-B. D. F. Beith and E. D. Black. 10.44 a.m.-W. D. Fiddes-Wilson

and R. A. Green. 10.48 a.m.—A. H. Ferguson and R. M. McLay. 10.52 a.m.-I. H. Genre and G.

Smith. 10.56 a.m.-W. B. Cornaby and M. G. Mills. 11.00 a.m.-H. W. Moon and W.

Beveridge. 11.04 a.m.—D. Forbes and D. J Gilmore.

11.08 a.m.-E. Des Voeux and R. Greensmith. 11.12 a.m.-T. L. Christie and

H. U. Ireland. loon may win, but it is doubtful 11.16 a.m.—S. T. Butlin and A South China "B," the Recreio, Leach. and the Queen's should all survive 11.20 a.m.-H. V. Croucher and L. R. Andrewes.

FANLING HUNT.

NEW YEAR STEEPLECHASE MEETING.

The following are the entries for the New Year steeplechase meeting of the Fanling Hunt to be held at Kwanti on Saturday, January 19: January Plate.

Aristophanes (155), Blotting Paper (152), Caviaro (158), Craigavad (155), Durham (152), Loch Rannoch (152), My Lady (168), Old Man River (155), Skipper (155), Solitairo (155).

New Year Maidens. Bay Rum (155), Boukra (155), Chicot (153), Chokra (152), Fire Cali (150), Grey Mist (152), Knave of Diamonds (155), May (150), Movanngher (155), Newfoundland (153), Pekin (153), Sea Hawk (152), Shella (147), Tamerlan (147), Target (153), Wowser (155).

Winter Handicap. My Lady (168), Caviare (158), Borderer (155), Blotting Paper (155), Loch Rannoch (152), Little River (150), Pekin (150), Tap Sinc (150), Sinng River (150).

Grand Military Cup. Ace of Spades (158), As You Like It (158), Cumberland (158), Dumbell (158), Grey Eyes (155), Honeymoon H. C. Hallowes.

9.56 n.m.—O. E. C. Marton and (155), James Pigg (155), Kiangsu (158), Little River (155), Tommy

"Good Resolution" Stakes. Ace of Spades (170), Aristophanes (158), As You Like It (158), Bay Rum (155), Blotting Paper (155), Borderer (162), Boukra (155), Caviare (161), Chicot (158), Chokra (152), Craigavad (158), Cumberland (158), Dumbell (165), Durham (155), Fire Call (155), Grey Eyes (162), Grey Mist (152), Honeymoon (155), James J. Waddell.

10.20 a.m.—A. G. Coppin and S. Dinmonds (155), Little River (167),
S. Perry.

Loch Rannoch (155), May (155), Movanagher (155), Mowgli (155), My Lady (173), Newfoundland (158), Old Man River (155), Pekin (158). Sca Hawk (152), Shella (152), Slang River (155), Skipper (155), Social Call (155), Solitaire (158), Tamerlan (152), Tap Siac (155), Target (158), 10.36 a.m.-K. E. Greig and L. Tarzali (155), Tommy (158), Wowser

> 11.24 a.m.-L. M. S. Lloyd and A. C. I. Bowker. 11.28 a.m.—A. B. Purves and N. K. Littlejohn.

11.32 a.m.—G. Towns and G. E. Mitchell.

11.36 a.m.-E. Stone and H. F. Sommers.

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JOHN SHELDON'S

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CHAPTER III (Continued).

As the days went on the girl seemed, strangely enough, to find her own little niche in the household at "Adencroft," where her presence, greatly to Miss Sheldon's surprise, made little or no difference to the daily lives of either her nephew or-herself. Elizabeth was ready to give any help she could in having failed to tell her. the house, going errands, helping the housemaid upstairs, thereby saving Miss Sheldon an uncongenial task, and dusting the valuable old china and bric-a-brac which filled the drawing-room and was her hostess's pride and joy. She insisted, morcover, upon regarding John Sheldon as her brother and Miss Sheldon as her aunt, and seemed quite content to be amenable to their authority. John discovered, too, that he could discuss his busi- | ward in the delight of seeing his ness affairs with his nunt just as beloved once more, looking pretand her interest and sympathy when health in her cheeks and excitethings were not going smoothly was ment at their meeting sparkling THE DRAW FOR THE JUNIOR a great help in smoothing them in her eyes. over. One trouble to Elizabeth, however, was that there was no ribly?" Myra asked, as they left piano at "Adeneroft" she could play upon. The only instrument which conveyed passengers to and pionship at Fanling: at present in the morning-room had not been tuned for ages, and was obsolete in make and tone. Neither Mr. Sheldon nor his aunt cared much for music, and Elizabeth had not forced her one talent upon them.t But one evening, when speaking of her studies, she had mentioned having won medal offered for the best rendering on the piano of a prelude by Bach at a recital given by an eminent musician of Karlsruhe at if she did not want to keep up her music, and suggested that the old piano should be overhauled and tuned.

"I am afraid it's no good." Ing-"the cabinet-?"

you don't approve-" .

managed." and lovely pastoral symphonics too. while Miss Sheldon dozed in her "Yes," John's tone was curt chair and John smoked his pipe "That was my ward—the car on the garden seat outside the hers." window, soothed by the music There was an awful pause, whose influence upon his thoughts Myra Gayle played the piano, he lover's deception.

"John," Elizabeth said one evening as they sat in the arbour, "how much does a motor-car cost?".

"Eh?" John looked startled. "Oh, anything from a few humdreds to over a thousand. ! One Peould yet a decent one for less, second-hand."

"Well, I mean to have onebrand new, mind you -and the best that can be got. You shall regards me as a brother." make enquiries about the price, . and then I'll write to Mr. Hoxter to send me the money."

be crazy to think of such a thing. Besides, I couldn't drive you about accomplished, and all that?" -you would have to get a chauffeur-and then there's petrol--

that will pay the chauffeur as you know. I don't care for \$ provide the petrol. Besides, I mean to learn to drive the advance the money, provided the taunting, disagreeable laugh. requirement was reasonable. Those were his very words, and surely voice was stern, and there was an

would all be wasted."

And so, John being ignominious makes to either you or me that I ly worsted, Elizabeth had her way, have a grown-up ward." with the result that 'n beautiful "It doesn't if you love me, Jack!" quarter of a mile away.

Myra Gayle returned home. Her beast to say what I did-I didn't arrival was announced to John in mean itthe form of a telegram asking him And when his divinity spoke in to meet her at the railway station that tone, and looked at him with at Shrimpton, as her mother was love in her eyes, John Sheldon forlaid up with a bad cold, and her got everything again except that I father was attending a case some she was all the world to him and miles away and might not be back he had her by his side again.

The pleasure and delight John Sheldon experienced at the propect of meeting his sancee, after nearly two months' absence, was In some measure damped by the reflection that Miss Gayle was at present ignorant of the fact that his ward was a girl of nearly her own age-Myra was twenty-and would probably deeply resent his palms, roses and orchids, whilst all

There had not been much cor respondence between them. Myra had only written a few times, and had given her finnce only one adiress where letters were likely to reach her, and when he did write he had not mentioned Elizabeth, showman's funeral. The crowd was for safety. except to tell of her arrival.

wkwardness attending his failure to reveal the real facts about his well when his ward was present, ther than ever, with the glow of

"And have you missed me horfro. "I except I shall find it deadly dull after the exciting times ! have been having-the wonderful scenery and all the delightful places we went to. I wish you could have been there, Jack! We were such a jolly party, and the man whom they managed to get hold of at the last moment—a most amusing creature-I quite lost my February 3, the semi-finals on Februlicart to him."

"Now, none, of that,. Kiddie!" Montreal, John suddenly asked her laughed Jack, "or there'll be pistols for two, coffee for one. Of course I've missed you, and it was wondering what John was doing hissed, and frequent muffled explodownright brutal of you to have seated beside the pretty girl in sions added to the terror of the written me only three letters, when the station car piled with buggage. scene. . expected at least one a week."

"Oh, Jack; I couldn't possibly with?" she asked Miss Sheldon, Court-road Tube Station, on the Elizabeth said bluntly. "Couldn't have written as many as that. Why, her voice brusque, her eyes with corner of New Oxford-street and I hire a grand plane; it would I'd scarcely time even to scribble the first, return to their gloomy High-street, was immediately stand beautifully near that corner a picture postcard to Mum and expression since her arrival at closed because of the danger. "at the side of the drawing-room?" Dad, but I often thought of you"--- "Adencroft," "My dear Elizabeth"-Miss slipping her hand into his as the That was Myra Gayle, the the terrific blaze. Everybody was Sheldon's voice was more than car propelled itself spasmodically daughter of the doctor who bought so apprehensive that someone they martyr-like now, it was despair- down the road-"and wondered my late brother's practice," was knew must be in danger, and police how you were getting on with the the reply. "She has been away and others had great difficulty in "Will stand quite well in the thresome kid, your ward. Has she on a cruise to Norway for nearly dealing with frantic women and corner itself. But, of course, if gone to school yet? Why-who two months. John went to meet relatives of people working in the was that with Miss Sheldon?" as her at the station." "Oh, dear, yes, if it can be to John's annoyance the car passed them, "and in that smart turn-And so the plano came, and out. I don't know that car about gaged to be married to her." Elizabeth played dreamy nocturnes here. The girl waved to you,

Myra Gayle was speechless with | + he felt, but could not understand. amazement and indignation at her | I

believed, but he had never heard "Your ward?" she exclaimed.] her, and she, like himself, was no "Why, she is grown up, and you musical enthusiast, but Mr. Brayle, never told me. How mean of you, his partner, who had come in to Jack. But perhaps you thought 1 see him one evening when Eliza- should be jealous of your being beth was playing, had raved about guardian to a grown-up ward with a fortune of a hundred thousand pounds," with a disagrecable little

"Nonsense, Myra! Don't be so absurd; there can be no comparison in my mind between you and Elizabeth Hyde. To begin with: she is as plain as you are pretty, and not my sort at all, though we are quite good friends, and 'she

"Indeed? Well, a sister with a big fortune isn't half a bad thing to have. You made a good coup, "My dear Elizabeth! You must Jack, when you undertook the charge of her. Is she nice and

"I believe she is clever. She plays the piano like a professional, Well, I've three hundred and a jolly good one, Brayle says; year of my own to spend he raves about her playing. But,

"Not even if the player is car myself, and Mr. Hoxter said heiress to a hundred thousand if I wanted anything they would pounds?" and again came the "Now look here, Myra" - John's

a car is reasonable enough, es-langry gleam in his eyes-"don't pocially in the country. Aunt take that tone with me, please. I Lucy and I could have fine times don't like it, and I think it is a with it, and on Saturdays, when pity to spoil the pleasure of our ‡ you are free, we could go for meeting, to which I have looked week-end trips. It would be love- forward so eagerly, by nasty little speeches which you know you are Yes, it sounds all right, but-" not justified in making. I did not "Now, don't argue, old thing, tell you in my letter that Elizabeth because when I set my heart on was not the child we expected, anything, I generally manage to partly because I did not know you get it. What is the use of all were so keenly interested in her, I that money bottled up till I'm and partly because I had so much | twenty-one, three years hence, and else to say that I didn't want to in the meantime I can't enjoy waste time and paper in explanaanything it would buy? I may tions which could quite well keep be dead in the meantime, then it till we met. I really can't for the life of me see what disterence is

car arrived at "Adencroft," and a Myra's voice had lost its hardness chauffeur was found who could --- it was low and tender--- and she lodge in the village of Croft, a drew nearer to him. "I expect I love you so much that I'm jealous. It was at this juncture that Do forgive me, dear. I was a

In the meantime Elizabeth was i

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LOCAL GOLF.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

The following is the draw-for the in the rather ancient motor-car match play stages of the Junior Cham

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earlier by mutual arrangement.

T. C. Monaghan v. Major Beamish.

(To Be Continued.)

HOLBORN'S GREAT UPHEAVAL.

(Continued from Page 7.)

further and further back out of the danger area because of the possibility of further explosions. Firemen were presented with hopeless task when they arrived on what seemed an endless num- number ber of fire-engines which dashed Canton to the building from all directions. They immediately set themselves Kowloon

Rickard's widow fainted near the houses the occupants had not yet |

Police and gas company officials scurried around property in the

adjoining streets and practically drove the people out. While there was yet danger of

explosion they explored basements. The Times, in a leader, says it in the danger area, No one knew siderable difficulty in controlling the crowd which gathered in a greatest need is foreign capital and huge circle, blocking all the streets approaching the area of danger.

Girls who had been working in places opposite the film building with unsecured foreign creditors. The first round has to be played ran for their lives, crying and Such a step would immensely imscreaming, for the flames shot out prove her credit and help largely ary 17 and the final on March 3, or from the windows of the burning Reuter, building as if propelled by some terrific force. They reared and

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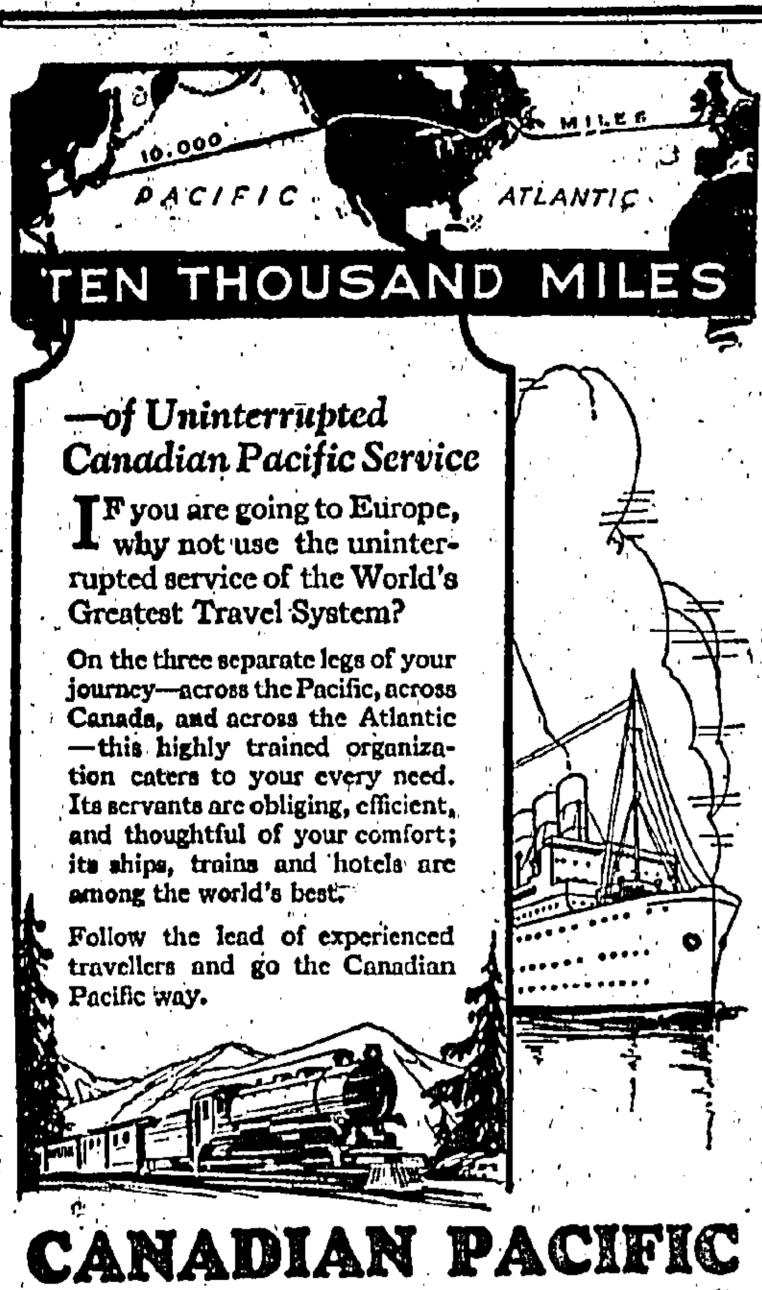
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The Commandant congratulates

Lieut, H. Owen Hughes and all ranks of No. 1 Plateon on their win and the other units on their close finish, Conference,-A -conference of all Officers will be held at Corps Headquarters at 5.45 p.m. on Monday, 14th January to discuss the tactical exercise taking place on Sunday, 20th

January, 1929. 3. Officers' Mess Meeting.-The Annual Meeting of the Officers' Mess will take place on Tuesday, 29th January at 5.45 p.m.

All Officers will attend. There will be a Sergennts' Mess Meet- | Headquarters at 5.30 for run around ing on Thursday, 24th January at 6 p.m. All members are expected to at-

5. Field Day. . . On Sunday, 20th January, 1929 a field firing tactical exercise will be carried out at Fanling in which all units of the Corps will participate. All ranks are requested to keep the

Attendance at this field day will count he one day in camp. Os. C. Units will submit probable numbers attending by 12 noon on Friday (18th January, 1929.)

. 6. Musketry. . . The Reserve Company and No. 1 Platoon will fire Part II Table "T" at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 13th on Tuesday, 15th January, at 5.30 January, 1929,

9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at

belt, bayonet, braces and pouches. Uniform or mufti optional. Arms will be drawn from Corps Headquarters on Friday, 11th January, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or at 9 a.m. and calls at Kowloon Pier at Saturday, 12th January, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

.This is the last day allotted to the Reserve Company and No. 1 Platoon. 7. Training Circulars. Training Circulars Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of 1929 have been issued to all Os. C. Units on 9th January, 1929.

Musketry Programme. January -May, 1929 Table "T" Parts I and II at Stonecutters Range. tery and Reserve Company.

Sunday, 3rd February. Engineer Company and Corps Signals. Sunday, 10th February. Chinese New Year Holiday. Sunday, 17th February. M. I. and | as follows:

A. C. Companies. Sunday, 24th February, Machine quarters. Gun Company. Sunday, 3rd March. Scottish Com-

Sunday, 17th March. The Battery | quarters. and Reserve Company.

Sunday, 24th March. Engineer Company and Corps Signals. Sunday, 31st March, Rifle Meet-

Monday, 1st April. Rifle Meeting. Sunday, 7th April. M. I. and A. C. Sunday, 14th April. Machine Gun

Sunday, 21st April. Scottish Com-Sunday, 28th April. Portuguese Sunday, 5th May. Casuals:

Sunday 12th May, Casuals, Sunday, 19th May. Casuals. 9. Corps Band. Full Band Practices for the G.O.C's Inspection will be held at Headquar-

ters at 5.80 p.m. sharp as hereunder, dress mufti:

Priday, 11th January—Lecture Room under Corps Bandmaster. Tuesday, 15th January-Lecture Room under Corps Bandmaster. Wednesday, 16th January-Parade Ground, marching and playing under

Regular Instructor. Band Sergeant will arrange to drav New Corps Badges now available, for use on Card Pouches, on Friday, 11th January.

10. Engineer Company. The Engineer Company will attend Camp on Saturday, 19th and Sunday, 20th January, 1929 at Pakshawan, in accordance with programme. Details

will be issued separately.

All ranks of the Company are requested to communicate with C.S.M. R. J. Everest at once finitely stating if they are able to attend or not.

11. Corps Signals. Monday, 14th January, 1929. Par ade at Corps Headquarters at 5.3 p.m. for Signal Instruction. Dress

12. Mounted Infantry Company. Thursday, 17th January, 1929 Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for M.G. Instruction. Dress: Overalls.

13. Armoured Car Company. Car Section. Fridays, 11th and 4. Sergeants' Mess Meeting .- 18th January, 1929. Parade at Corps the Island in the Armoured Car.' Monday, 14th January, 1929. Parnde at Corps Hendquarters at 5.30 n.m. for M. G. Instruction. Dress

Motor Cycle Section. Monday, 14th HAMBURG, BREMEN and GENOA January, 1929. All ranks parade at | Th Steamship, Corps Headquarters at 5:30 p.m. sharp for Machine Gun Instruction. Dress:

Field Day. Sunday, 20th January, 1929. It is hoped that every member will make a point of attending. Motor Cycle outfits will be in charge of L/Cpls, Rogers and Thomas,

14. Machine Gun Company. The Company will parade as strong as possible at Corps Headquarters p.m. sharp for Machine Gun Instruc-Range Officer: Lieut. H. Owen tion under Submetion Commanders who are responsible for warning all Launch will leave Queen's Pier at | members of their subsection for this parade. Dress: Overalls,

Musketry Part II. The last oppor-Dress: · Musketry order i.e. rifle, tunity for all members of the Company to fire in order to be efficient is Sunday, 13th January at Stonecutters. Range Officer: Lieut. H. Owen Hughes. Launch leaves Queen's Pier 2 and 4 p.m. or 5 and 6 p.m. and on | 9.10 a.m. and arms may be drawn on Friday, 11th January, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m. or 5 and 6 mm. and on Saturday, 12th January, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Dress: Uniform or mufti optional, but braces and pouches, rifle, belt and bayonet must be taken.

Field Day 20th January. It is hoped that all ranks of the Company will turn up and so ensure a success, ful exercise. Full particulars will be Sunday, 27th January. The Bat- given on parade on Tuesday, 15th January. 🕕

15. Scottish Company, Thursday, 17th January, 1929 Platoons will parade at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction, dress mufti,

· Nos. 5 and 7.Platoon at Corps Head-No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock.

16. Portuguese Company. Sunday, 10th March. Portuguese Company will parade as strong as possible at 5.30 p.m. at Corps Head-

Clothing and Equipment. All those who are deficient of any-Clothing and Equipment will report to the Company Quartermaster Sergt, on Friday, 18th January, 1929. 17. Reserve Company.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 16th January, 1929 for Machine Gun Instruc-

Dress: Mufti. Musketry Part II. The attention of all ranks is drawn to this Corps Order para. 6 regarding Part II to be firld by the Company on Sunday, 13th January, 1929. 18. Transfers.

The following Officers are permitted to transfer to the Reserve of Officers as from 1. 1. 29.

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Major R. Melville Smith, M. B. E. from Engineer Company. Lieut. R. L. Monerieff, from Armoured Car Coy. 2/Lieut. A. K. Mackenzie, from

Scottish Cempany. No. 965 L/Cpl. A. A. Dand is transferred from the Engineer Company to the Lights Section Cadre, as from

19. Leave. 2/Lieut. R. K. Valentine, Car Section, from 13, 1, 29, to 20, 2, 29, No. 1320 Cpl. G. R. Razavet, No. 2 Platoon sick leave, from 10, 12, 28, to

No. 1352' Pte. S. M. West, No. 1 Platoon sick leave, from 5. 1. 29. to No. 725 L/Cpl. G. P. Lammert, No. 1 Platoon, sick leave, from 15, 11, 28.

20. Struck off the Strength. "Having left the Colony, as from 27.

No. 1267 Gnr. I. E. L. MacKay, The Having purchased discharge, as No. 1141 Spr. A. W. Hay-Edie, En-

gineer Company. R. A. WOLFE MURRAY, MAJOR, ADJUTANT, H. K. V. D. CORPS.

· NOTICE. No. 2 Platoon Rifle Club will hold their next meeting at the Peak Range on Sunday, 13th January, 1929 at 9.30 a.m. sharp and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.



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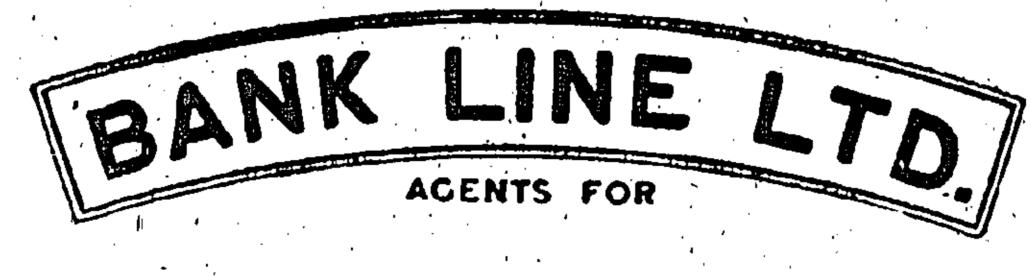
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The date blocks are just like others commonly used by Chinese and are printed by the Great Eastern Company in Shanghai. They are in the form of a number of loose sheets and on the back of each sheet a number of Chinese characters are written to form slogans, such as: "Ghinese people" must secure the sympathy of other, the free storage period. oppressed peoples in the World;" Kuomintang National Congress:" to rent.

made to the Shakee incident at Canton, the French occupation of Kwongchowan, the rendition of Weihaiwei, the Chinese Maritime Customs and the Shangha! affair of May, 1925.

The fokis at the Wing On Company said that ten of these calendars arrived some weeks ago and four of them had been sold. Those seized by the Police were what remained at the store.

The majority of the slogans refer to the works of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen. In Chinese this type of calendar is called the (Kuo Min Kuo Min Calendar. means citizens.). The date blocks are obviously extremist propaganda and of mischievous kind. The Wing On Company apparently received them in a mixed lot.

AFGHAN TROUBLE.

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132 persons by air from Kabul. An aeroplane yesterday flew from Peshawar to Kabul and back with mails as all the telegraphs in to rent. Afghanistan have been cut. Permission has been given for a weekly air mail service from India to

There is no further news of the fighting in Afghanistan, except that, the rebels appear to retain a superior position in the attack near Kabul.—Reuter.

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devastated by Communists and bandits, and crops have also been affected by the unprecedented drought.

A representative of the Canton Governor, Ho Kung-cheuk, came down to Hongkong yesterday and interviewed Chinese merchants here, including Mr. Ho Iu, who has business connexions with Canton, General Chan Ming-shu, to Tsulmun and other Liuchow disorganise relief and rehabilitation tricts. It is learned that the Canwork in Kochow and Liuchow, in ton Governor desires to secure the in London. Southern Kwangtung. It is under- | co-operation of local Chinese merstood that some districts in Liuchow | chants to further the restoration and Kochow and at Tsuimun, at the and relief works in Southern the appointment in the next few

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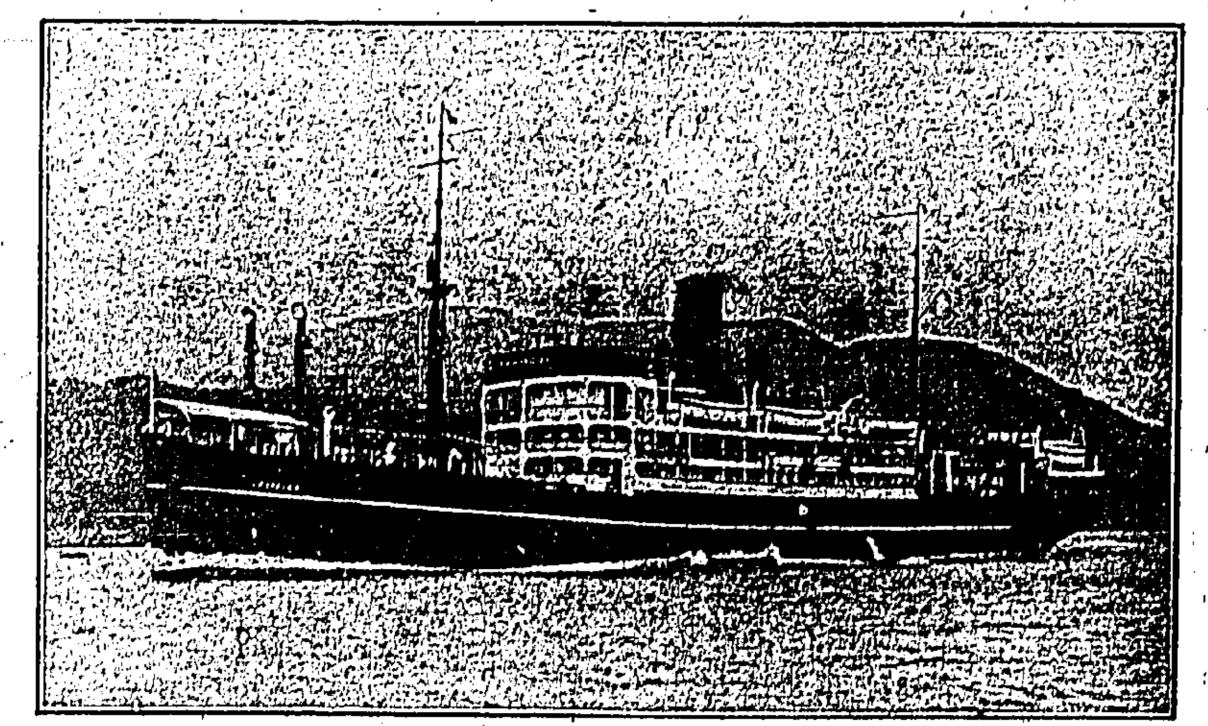
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INDIAN CONSTABLE GETS OFF.

THEFT CASE FAILS ON A TECHNICALITY.

DISGRACE TO FORCE.

larceny committed, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, discharged the Indian constable who was alleged to have stolen \$25 from a sepoy of the Punjab Regiment.

His Worship said that although the defendant got off on a technicality, his behaviour was disgraceful. He had no earthly right to do what he did, and he was a disgrace to the Force.

His Worship was of the opinion | that the complainant's friend owed the defendant some money over gambling debt and that the defent major crimes one of which concerndant, who ostensibly took the \$25 ed the abduction of a Chinese phyto purchase clothing, thought he sician in Yates Road last February. would get his money back that The suspected clerk, however, billion dollars, roughly one fourth

CANTON ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

PROCEEDINGS AT ANNUAL · MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the Royal Society of St. George (Canten Branch) was held on. Wednesday evening is the Canton Club (by kind permission). Captain G. A. Clements, R. of O., was in the chair, supported by Messra. T. M. Knott, W. R. Farmer, Th. Brameld and V. E. C. Ferrier (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer).

In a short opening speech, Captain Clements, spoke of the year's working, pointing out that there, had, been 15 new members during the year whilst 10 members had resigned or left the port. This year also has begun very well for, though only 9th January. there were already 11 new members since the beginning of the year, making the number up to date actually present in Canton 45 members.

Captain Clements also spoke of the sad death of the late President, Mr. L. F. Townend, during his year of office; and of the death on October 29th last of Mr. Howard Ruff, the Founder and Secretary of the Royal Society of St. George.

The accounts for 1928 were duly passed and the following elected to the Committee for 1929:-Messes. M. A. Annett, R. K Batchelor, A. A. L. Tuson, A. V Hogg and V. E. C. Ferrier.

The meeting was when thrown! open for discussion as to the \$5,000. celebration of the St. George's ception in the Canton Club on St. George's Day, April 23rd .--Our Orn Correspondent,

GALLI-CURCI CONCERT.

BOOKING SHORTLY TO OPEN HERE.

No singer has deserved more richly than Madame Galli-Curci, a title bestowed by a noted London newspaper during her concert triumphs there-"Queen of the Records." That title was long ago won by her throughout America, and for that matter throughout the whole world. It would be hard to find on the globe a music-loving home without Galli-Curci records.

Points as remote as China, India, and Japan are as familiar with the charm and limpid beauty of the Galli-Curci voice as is London, any city in the United States, Canada, South America, Africa, or Europe. One month after Madame Galli-Curci had sung a popular number criminals, several of the gang purfor the Victor, that Company ancopies of the record.

This famous artiste will heard at the Queen's Theatre on Mohday, March 25th. Booking for Madame Galli-Chrel's recital Hongkong opens at Moutrie's

NO TYPHOON.

states that the anticyclone has gangs. weakened and is now central be- Some of those arrested have contween Shanghai and Nagasaki. fessed complicity in both kidnap-There are no indications of a pings, while others admit having typhoon in the South China Sea taken part in either or both of these this morning. The moonsoon will affairs, and to being armed robbers moderate over the North China as well. Sea. The local forecast up till The alleged leader, who escaped noon to-morrow is:-N.E. winds, yesterday, is stated by the gang to enthroned as Archbishop of York moderate; fine,

SHANGHAI POLICE BRITISH WAR DEBTS SCANDAL.

DISAPPEARANCE OF AN INTERPRETER.

Finding that there was no actual SUSPECTED OF LEADING GANG OF KIDNAPPERS:

ELEVEN ARRESTS.

、Shanghai, Jan. 8. There was sensation yesterday in police circles when it became known that an interpreter in the C. I. D. was believed to be a coleader of a gang of kidnappers, who were involved in at least two

way, thinking that the soldiers learned of what lay in store for him of the original debt. would not take the matter further, and decamped from the station. Avenue Edward VII.

Two Affairs.

police employ is alleged, according den which these annuities impose to information given by other per- upon the British people. sons, commanded by him, to have superintended the kidnapping of

GENERAL BOOTH.



General Bramwell Booth, the celebrated hend of the Salvation Army, who has been asked by the High Council to retire from office.

paid, and to have been instrumental in the kidnapping of a Chinese contractor in September, 1927, who

Festival and it was decided to give 11 in all, will appear in the Pro- screaming. It was argued that a Ball in the Canton Club Theatre visional Court this morning, where they would have taken the on the 8th February and a re: they will be charged under the pro- woman's jewellery if the intention visions of the new Bandit Law, the was robbery, whereas in point of penalty under which if persons are fact, the jewellery was left unconvicted, is death.

A Casual Start.

The investigation began ensually when police attached to Central station, in charge of Det.-Sub- the sentence to three months' hard Inspr. Tinkler, and of the Special labour. Branch, arrested one man whom they had been watching for some little time. This was early on Sunday evening. Acting on information, which he disclosed, armed parties were despatched to a Chinese hotel in the Louza district, where the party rushed one of the rooms on the second floor, and before the occupants were aware of their presence, the officers had handcuffed seven of them. This occurred at 1.30 a.m., yesterday.

Information obtained from this group aided the police in making be of short duration, H.M.S. Peters several arrests yesterday, the field is leaving again on Saturday last being last night during morning. dinner.

Peaceful Avocations. Other than being loafers and

sued legitimate occupations, evinounced the sale of over 100,000 dently as a "blind." In a Chinese house on Yu Yuen Road a police posse arrested an alleged house painter, yesterday morning. A few minutes later the same group raided a house in Seymour Road and took into custody another who also is said to have had a business.

At 6.30 p.m., still another party of raiders, fully armed and wearing steel waistcoats were fortunate in finding a person upon whom much of the success of modern kidnappers depende, a chauffeur, who, in addition to providing means of To-day's Observatory report quick escape, usually touts for such

affairs.-N. C. Daily News.

PAYMENTS.

STRIKING COMMENT BY NEW YORK PAPER.

COLOSSAL AMOUNTS.

Commenting upon the fact that Great Britain, has completed the sixth year of her payments on her American war debt, and has fiftysix more years in which still to pay, the New York World takes up a most striking attitude, pointing out that Great Britain has already turned over to the United States treasury the colossal sum of 964,-000,000 dollars (£192,800,000).

As a hundred million dollars (£20,000,000) had been paid in cash before the signature of the agreement, the paper states, the grand total of her payments exceeds ten

Only about 15 per cent, of these as the debt was a disputed trans- Police who searched his house, payments, however, have been apfound that he had disappeared in plied to the principal of the debt, The defendant was according a motor car, the last trace of him the rest representing interest. In being when he left: the car on consequence, the principal has been reduced so far by only 3.2 per cent.

The extinction of the debt is thus seen to be, a slow process.- It is This subordinate in municipal difficult to visualise the real bur-

The total payments during the current year, amount to 134,000,000 dollars (£26,800,000). This sum would endow two great universities like Harvard and Yale, and would pay all the running expenses of the first seven American States listed alphabetically.

. When sacrifices are measured by these standards, the paper goes on, the absurdity of expecting such an arrangement to remain unchanged for the next half-century is readily manifest, and after 1932 the present agreement calls for even heavier payments,

SENTENCE REDUCED.

INCIDENT AT HOME OF. MR. DRUMMOND.

Two men who were recently convicted and sentenced to six months' hard labour on a charge AT THE of entering the servants' quarters of Mr. N. Drummond's residence at No. 2, Quarry Point for the purpose of committing a felony, were brought before Mr. R. E. Lindsell again this morning on an application for a rehearing made on their behalf by Mr. C. A. S. Russ.

The case now submitted by the defence was that the defendants this physician, for whose release it were introduced into the house by is reported a ranson of \$20,000 was another man for the purpose of collecting a debt, that while proceeding about this they met with opposition from an amah, and that was set free upon the payment of from the natural desire to draw attention, they sought to prevent Members of the gang, numbering her from creating a row by her

His Worship after hearing the evidence submitted on defendants' behalf, amended the charge to one of common assault. He reduced

VISITORS TO CANTON.

BRITISH AND PORTUGUESE NOTABLES.

Canton, Jan. 10. H.M.S. Peterfield arrived in port yesterday afternoon with Lady Tyrwhitt and Lady Whyte on board. The visit is entirely private and will

The Shameen Sports Club will play H.M.S. Petersfield at hockey this afternoon, and to-morrow a soccer match has been arranged between the French gunboat vigilante and H.M.S. Peterfield.

Other distinguished visitors to the port at present are His Excellency the Governor of Macao and Madame Tagamini de Barbosa; who arrived on Tuesday in the Portuguese gunboat Dimitrio Clanti. Their visit is also of an entirely private nature and no official visits are being exchanged.-Our Own Correspondent.

NEW ARCHBISHOP OF YORK.

DR."WILLIAM" TEMPLE" ENTHRONED.

London, Jan. 10. The Very Rev. Dr. William Temple, until recently Bishop of Manchester, was to-day formally have led them in both kidnapping in York Minster.—British Wirt-

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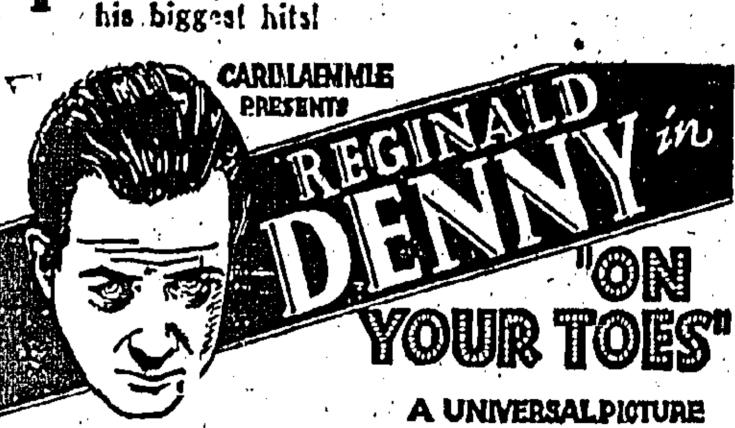


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